

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

EATABLES, AND THE BREAD REGION dom and that they reciprocally afford it to each will sustain and cause them to increase in size. es for the first time for many years."

But we will barrow down the circle of our he will live longest and be most healthy on a proper manner. as when he has a full supply. It is true that the Esquimaux lives principally on animal food, seldom using or seeing any thing like bread.

September. The next spring he sewed and planted the land as follows:

One and one-half acre of rye—yield (in the fall), thirty bushels per acre. Three acres of the animal food which they eat is not injurious acre. Two acres of red bearded wheat—yield, to them as it would be should it be used as an forty-five bushels per acre. One acre of Christie almost exclusive diet in a warmer climate.

and most athletic people are those who are fed yielded fifty bushels per acre. in about equal proportions on the best of animal These crops, during the winter and spring folmeat, bread, and fruits.

kind which we have seen is in Schouw's work on fifteen acres, for one year. Profitable farming. the earth, man, and plants, from which the following is extracted, giving a sort of geographi- Rum vs. Sheep Ticks. Somebody who writes "corn" in distinction from wheat, rye, &c.

tion of barley. On the east side of North Amerifor Labrador and Newfoundland have no breadplants, and the limit can scarcely be put here plants, and the limit can scarcely be plants. south than in Denmark, where the plains abound in corn. It extends a little further north on the western coast of North America, which, as is well known, possesses a warmer climate than on the east side. The few data which we find here, render the determination of the north limit rather uncertain; it can scarcely be placed higher saving corn from the cut worm. One remedy than 75° or 78°. Turning from Scandinavia to- was first given, through its columns, some twelve wards the east, we find a depression of the bread- years since, by a Delaware County farmer, who line even in European Russia, here coming by 67° northward of Archangel. The curve is considerable in Asiatic Russia; at Ob the north twenty-five per cent. of salt-that is to say, to limit of bread comes to 60°, at Jenesi to 58°, at three pecks of plaster he added one peck of salt Lena 574°, and in Kamtschatka, which has only -apply in the same proportion as is customary a slight cultivation of corn in the most southern part, it sinks to 510-thus to about the same latitude as on the east coast of North America. The bread-line has thus two polar and two equatorial curves, the former corresponding to the sure protection against the cut worm, but greatly western, the latter to the eastern sides of the increases the vigor of the plant. continent.

PEA MEAL FOR CALVES.

Why has the culture of peas fallen off among us? We do not think they have been so scarce among us for years as they are this year. They are easily raised and are valuable for fattening pork, and excellent for calves. Stephens, in his Farmer's Guide, says, in his

than either linseed, jelly or oil cake, is pea meal. It should not be boiled, but made into broze, fifteen or twenty; when they were easily destroyby pouring hot water upon it, and stirring the mixture till it is fine. It becomes gelatinous on ed. The elder seemed to have the property of cooling, and when cold a portion of it is put attracting them." into as much new warm milk, and mixed so intimately with the hand, as not a lump of the our immediate observation, and we hear similar meal shall be felt in the mixture, which should reports from every quarter, the apple trees are

together, and we have thought that oat and pea a large crop of fruit. The Portsmouth (N. H.) meal was as good provender for milch cows as Journal gives the following as a mode of detercould be given them. It comes cheaper than oil mining the amount of fruit that may be expectcake, and contains a goodly quantity of the ma- ed from an orchard, which may be new to many terial required to make good milk.

FOREIGN SEEDS WITH INSECTS.

FRIEND HOLMES :- While we believe that bene kind I had never seen before. I enclose several specimens of the insects, also of the wheat: perhaps you can give me the name of the former.

Brunswick, 5th mo. 27th, 1858. I. Jones. Note. The insect which our friend has sent

WAIFS FROM OUR COPY DRAWER.

SQUASH BUGS. A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, Mr. S. A. Shurtleff, states that he has found the superphosphate of lime, pplied to the young squash vines, to be a comlete protection against the squash worm or borer. He says :-

"After the seed came up I sprinkled some of the lime on the young plants, first to keep off the small black beetle, and then to keep off the striped bug,-all of which was successful. I still put it around the roots to prevent the borer, Nourishment of some sort is required by the and repeated it after each hoeing, taking care to whole animal kingdom-indeed in using this have it encircle every stalk; when the young general term, we may say that nourishment is fruit appeared, I put it on for the last time and required by both the animal and vegetable king- found that it prevented the worm or borer entirely; it also kept off the long pumpkin bug. other. Plants affording to animals such food as The result was, I had a splendid crop of squash-

AROOSTOOK FARMING. A correspondent of the observations to a few ideas in regard to a few of Bangor Jeffersonian gives some account of his the eatables required by civilized man. Animal farming operations in Smyrna, Aroostook Co., and vegetable food of certain kinds agree with which is very interesting as showing the amount his digestive organs and are sought after by him of produce which can be raised in that part of to sustain his life. If but one kind can be had our State, by any one who sets about it in a

vegetable diet rather than upon animal food alone. Some six years since, during a dull time for Although he makes use of a great variety of work, he hired a number of young men to clear vegetables—bread, nevertheless, seems to be the off the trees from fifteen acres of land. The trees great staple article. Deprive him of bread and were cut in July, and the brush was burned in he cannot live so comfortably, and be so healthy September. The next Spring he sowed and plant-

But they are placed in such a cold region that corn, planted late—yield, forty bushels to the potatoes-yield, three hundred bushels. The re-It may be observed that the largest, strongest, mainder of the field was sown to oats, which

and vegetable food, or who have a full supply of lowing, he sold for \$690, being at the rate of \$46 per acre, including labor. The principal As bread enters largely into the food of man-items of expense, per acre were, clearing \$10; kind, it may not be uninteresting to look at some harrowing, \$1,50; harvesting, \$2,00; threshof the investigations that have been made to as- ing, \$2,00; and some other small expenses, the certain the extent of the region of the earth in whole not exceeding \$18 per acre. This leaves a which it is produced. The best statement of this clear profit of \$28 per acre, or \$420, from the

cal outline of the bread countries of the earth. to the Germantown Telegraph, has found another By "corn" he means the cereal grains which are use for rum equally as good as the one we menused for bread, and not our maize which we call tioned a week or two since, in the case of sows killing their young. He says it is much better for killing sheep ticks than spirits of turpentine, dinavia, for in Finmark we meet—only within injures the animal almost as much as would the the fords, it is true—with barley and potatoes evil itself, if not removed. "My plan" he conup to 70° N. latitude; from here it sinks both to tinues, "is to give my lambs, after shearing the the east and west. It is well known that neither sheep, a thorough washing in New England rum though the south coast lies in 63½°, and that of the latter in 60° N. latitude; and that in the Feroe Islands, although lying between 614° and loss of energy and health. This is by no means 621°, there exists but an inconsiderable cultivaliquor, worth forty cents per gallon, being enough ca the bread-line sinks still further to the south, for fifty lambs, if properly applied. No tick can exist in a lock of wool which has been thoroughly wet in this rum, or any other distilsure death to the insect."

THE CUT WORM. We find so many seasonable hints in the last two or three numbers of the Germantown Telegraph, that we shall have to borrow another of its articles, with regard to derived much benefit to his crop of corn from an addition, at the usual time of "plastering," of with the pure plaster-about a tablespoonful to a hill-taking care, however, that the mixture does not come in contact with the corn, or it may destroy it. The salt is not only found to be a

Another correspondent gives the following as the statement of an old farmer in regard to the ravages of the cut worm :-

"Last year I had a field of corn much injured by their depredations, and tried this experiment. I obtained a number of pieces of the common elder, about a foot long, and distributed them over the field two or three yards apart, in every opinion, a better substance for feeding calves third row. On examining the elder branches every morning, I found numbers of worms col-

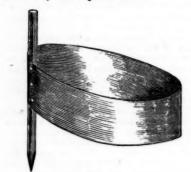
THE APPLE CROP. So far as has come under be of a consistence that a calf can easily drink. very full of blossoms, this spring, as, indeed, are We used to raise good crops of oats and peas all other fruit trees, and the prospect is good for of our readers :-

Some years since an old gentleman entered the orchard of his neighbor in the month of May, when the trees were in full bloom, and the trees fit to agriculture may result from the money and generally filled with blossoms. After making a labor expended in collecting and distributing circuit of the orchard, he remarked-"Well. seeds from other countries, should not the great- see you are to have but few apples this year.' est care be taken not to introduce foul seeds and Pointing to one full of blossoms, "you will have insects injurious to vegetation. These thoughts were suggested by finding in a package of Italian full, "you will have a peck on that." Then to wheat from the Patent Office, nearly a dozen in- another, "you may have five bushels on that." sects feeding upon the kernel. They were of a Keeping a note of his remarks, it was found in the autumn that his predictions were correct. On inquiry for indications, he said that red apple blossoms indicated fruit, and white did not. The general redness of the blossoms this season

is a good omen. is probably the "weevil," that is to say the real genuine weevil. The insect which we call the weevil, and which attacks the wheat when in the blow, is not the true weevil. That is a fly, and this is a bug. The egg of this "bug" was probably inserted into the kernel when it was in the milk, and its ravages do not commence until winter. Kiln drying the grain kills them. [ED.] THE STRIPED BUG.

This little nuisance, with his yellow and black

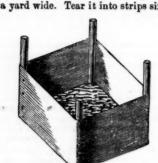
coat of paint, or body, put on. These strips are in that about which you were not consulted, and four feet long, and four to six or eight inches the completion of which would not benefit you? wide. To a light stick or lath, say a foot long, Let Jack play a little; yes, considerable. Let tack the two ends of the strip, leaving four or him go fishing once in a while of a rany day, five inches of the stick projecting below the cloth. and don't think he has not worked hard enough The end may be sharpened thus :-



saw cut up part way, thus:

Place the cloth around the hill, and placing the sticks about a foot apart, running the cloth into the saw cuts, you pin it down to the earth, and make a yard about the plants just a foot square. Or you may use common sticks put inside, which will press the sides out and retain them in

This fence effectually defends the plant from the ravages of the striped bug,-is comparatively cheap, durable, and when not in use may be packed away in a box until next season.



vide and four feet long. Have the edges of nese hemmed, soaked in alum water, and use em as we use the above, only tack all the sticks

Perhaps if the correspondent of the N. E armer, above alluded to, should try our method his year, he would find that the bugs in his viinity had become civilized enough to pay more egard to the laws of meum et teum,

CATTLE SHOWS AND FAIRS. We present a table of the Shows and Fairs to held in this State, the coming fall, and would eel greatly obliged to the Secretaries of the different Societies for the information necessary to omplete it.

ndroscoggin, at Lewiston. roostook, at angor Hort. Society, at Bangor, nberland, at ----Franklin, at Farmington Centre, Hancock, at ——— Kennebec, at Readfield, North Aronstook, at -North Franklin, at orth Kennebec, at Waterville. North Penobscot, at Lee Village, Oct. 13, 14, forth Somerset, at xford, at So. Paris. enobscot and Aroostook Union, at iscataquis, at Topsham, outh Kennebec, at Gardiner

laldo, at Belfast, Vashington, at -Vest Oxford, at ____ Vest Penobscot, at -Vest Somerset, at Anson. Oct. 12, 13. HANCOCK Co. Ag. Society. We are pleased to ecord the formation of a new Agricultural So-

iety in Hancock Co. At a meeting held in Ellsorth the following officers were chosen :-President-Samuel H. Wasson, Franklin. Vice President-Jesse Dutton, Ellsworth. Treasurer-Joseph Saunders, Orland Secretary-N. K. Sawver, Ellsworth. A Committee was then chosen to draft Byaws to report at the next meeting, to be held on

Ingenious Invention. A "Postage Stamp Distributor" has been invented by S. Dezham of Wakefield, England. This instrument is intended for the delivery of postage or other stamps, ingly to purchasers, so as to dispense with the ttendance of an official for this purpose at post equal to muck to mix with barnyard manure, op, unlocks the instrument, and allows a handle but in moderate proportions will be useful. We be used to such an extent as to protrude from etween two rollers a single stamp, which the urchaser tears off. One stamp only can be had

he 12th inst., to which time the election of oth-

r officers was deferred

For the Maine Farmer.

A PLEA FOR THE BOYS. triped coat, is one of the greatest enemies that Fathers, don't forget the old adage about "all the young cucumber, squash and melon vines work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." have to contend with, and numerous are the de- Work Jack, work him every fair day, and quite vices that have been tried to keep him at a dis- hard, too, it will strengthen him physically, ance. The most effectual one is to place a box mentally and morally, but don't make a mere about the vines when they first come up, covered drudge of him. Give him an interest in the with millinet, or some such thin stuff, and let it work. Plan so he may feel, as well as say, our. main till the vines get beyond the reach of the Let him feel, and say, too, my, of something. pests. We have found, however, a little con- Let him have something of his own, to sell, swap, trivance of our own, effectual with our "Down care for, and enjoy for himself, and buy some-East" bugs, although a correspondent of the thing for himself with the fruits of his own in-New England Farmer, whose opinion is of great dustry. Don't make him feel that the farm and value upon agricultural matters, thinks, after all appertaining to it is yours, and he likewise. trying it, that "the bugs in his latitude had not How can he take any interest in your affairs if read the Maine Farmer." Perhaps not, but they you merely work him, work him, work him, from all take it, in these parts, so we shall once more Monday morning to Saturday night, as you would a slave, or an ox? Many a farmer does this, We go to the oil cloth carpet factory and ob- and then wonders that his boys feel no more inain strips of their carpeting, having the first terest in his work ! Could you feel interested

> because he wants to play ball after his work is done. If he lives to be as old as you are, he won't feel so "coltish" as he does now; but don't make an "old horse" of him before his time. Youth is a period of elasticity, and it should bound and rebound, but the spring can be so long depressed that it will never rise again. Too much and too long hard work will take all the spring out of Jack's spirit, but you and he and the world will be much the poorer for it, so I would'nt do it.

Talk with Jack, laugh with him, plan with him, be his companion, and let him be yours. You don't know how he pines for sociability. 'Tis lonesome work for a boy to have all a "long Then take three more sticks or laths, and run | yellow day" in silence. Jack thinks, he thinks a great deal; many of his thoughts would be interesting and profitable to you, many of his plans would be worthy of attention; draw him out, then, and let him feel that you are interested in what interests him.

Farmers, if you will do just these three things, . e., give Jack a real interest in some part of his own labor, give him with his labor time and facilities for recreation, and be companionable with him, I will warrant him not to be running away to go to sea, by the time he is old enough to be some help to you. If farming is made pleasant to him he will not be willing to shut himself up in a dusty, dirty, crowded city, and cloth carpet factory, and obtain strips of painted day for five years for nothing. If he finds socloth for this purpose. To obviate this difficulty ciety at home that is cheerful and pleasant, he we can tell them of another mode which may will not be seen among the low, the vulgar, and answer: Procure some of the cheapest cotton the profane. I verily believe the almost univercloth, a yard wide. Tear it into strips six inches sal dislike of farming by farmers' boys, arises from the almost universal neglect of these things

I have mentioned. Men often take far less pains to make the time of their boys pass pleasantly, than they would for the boys of a stranger, hence their boys soon leave them for strangers. Think of it, farmers, and all other fathers, and if you can improve your course in these respects, see if your happiness, and benefit too, are not greatly increased S. K. T. May 25th, 1858.

For the Maine Farmer.
PRESERVING PLANTS AND LEAVES,---

QUERY. How are leaves of trees and plants prepared

and pressed to be inserted in a blank book, esn, instead of having the saw cuts, as in the pecially for that purpose, so they will retain their original color and appearance? You are so kind in answering inquiries. I take

the liberty of asking this. I have seen blank books filled with leaves, pasted in and varnished. which were very handsome. J. W. K. N. Camden, May 29, 1858.

Note. The preparation of an "herbarium," or specimens of dried plants, is very simple, requiring only a little attention and care. First, procure a lot of paper that is soft or somewhat spongy-common brown wrapping paper, or old newspapers will do. Collect the leaves or plants Oct. 5, 6, 7. that you wish to preserve, have two boards which are about the size of the papers, lay one down and lay upon it two or three pieces of paper. On this lay the plant or leaf in as natural a position as you can,-then place another layer of paper, and so on until you have placed in all your specimens. Then place the other board on top of all, and upon that, place weights heavy enough to give a gentle pressure. The plants will gradually flat down, and the paper will absorb their moisture.

In a day or two they must be overhauled, and if the papers have become damp, shift the plants into dry papers and press as before. If the paper has not become very damp, the plants or leaves may be only turned over, and the weights rerewed, increasing them a little as the plants become drier. When they are perfectly dry, they may be taken out and pasted or tacked into a blank book, and have the names written under each, and your herbarium is complete.

The specimens when in press should be often mouldy. Some plants preserve their colors well. and some will change in spite of all care. They may be varnished with gum arabic solution.

For the Maine Farmer.
HARD-HACK AND TAN.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to inquire the most effectual way of destroying Hard-hacks in pasture

Also, what is the virtue of old tan as a man ure for wet lands, or to mix with barn-yard manure instead of muck? Liberty, May 24, 1858.

Note. Mowing the hardbacks frequently dur ing summer will kill them. Spent Tan, as it is called, will be good for wet lands and stiff clavs as a divider. As it becomes decomposed it acts as a fertilizer. It is not have found it good to put around apple trees.

Luce, charcoal dust, ashes, soot, snuff and sulat a time; and a half penny or a smaller coin is phur, sprinkled upon plants, prove a defense against most destroyers.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times. THE MILKING MAID IN THE MORNING.

When the dew is on the clover, And the gorse in Autumn bloom And the primrose beds all over With acorn cups are strewn; And the lazy rooks sit cawing High upon the tallest tree, I lead my heifers, lowing, To the milking through the lea. Then calls to me The cuckoo free: And the blackbird at the dawning, Sings clear and ripe, With his golden pipe, To the milking maid in the morning. When the bloom is on the bean-stalk, And the hare in green hedge-rows

Washes her face with the dew-drops, I call to my new milch cows. The partridge springs, on dewy wings, And the pheasant under the bough, Flashes the sheen of his purple rings. As my milk-white heifers low. And sings for me, In green-wood tree,

The throstle fine at the dawning; And the sky lark, he. Pipes cheerily To the milking maid in the morning ANDROSCOGGIN CO. AG. SOCIETY

LIST OF PREMIUMS, &c. This Society will hold its next Show and Fair, on Tues Horses, &c.

Best stallion, \$4; 2d, 3; do. 3 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1; 2 yrs. old, 2; 2d 1. Best breeding mare, with foal by her side, 2 50; 2d, 2. Best family horse, 2; 2d, 1. Best her side, 2 50; 2d, 2. Best family horse, 2; 2d, 1. Best gelding, 3 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1; do. 2 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1. Best mare, 3 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1; do. 2 yrs. old, 2; 2d, 1. Best yearling oolt, 2; 2d, 1; best oolt under 1 yr. 1 50; 2d, 1. Best matched horses, accustomed to work together, 2; 2d, 1. Best trotting stallion, 4; do. mare or gelding, 3; 2d, 2. Best specimen ladies' riding on horseback, on the course, 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. To the person who will run 80 rods in the shortest time, 2; 2d, 1; 3d, 50c.

CATTLE, &c. Best ten yokes working oxen, \$10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6; 4tl Best ten yokes working oxen, \$10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6; 4th,
4. Best eight yokes 3 yrs. old steers, 8; 2d, 6; 3d, 4.
Best six yokes 2 yrs. old steers, 6; 2d, 4; 3d, 2. Best
pair working oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best pair matched
oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best 3 yrs. old steers, 2; 2d, 1;
do. 2 yrs. old steers, 2; 2d, 1; do. do. 1 yr. old steers,
2; 2d, 1; do. steer calves, 1; 2d, 50c. Best beef oxen,
2; 2d, 1. Best bull over 2 yrs. old, either Durham,
Hereford, Devon, Ayrshire, or Jersey, 4; 2d, 3; do. 1
yr. old bull, same conditions, 3; 2d, 2; do. bull calf,
same conditions, 1 50; 2d, 1. Best own, ow, either Durham,
Hereford, Devon, Ayrshire, or Jersey, 3; 2d, 2; ve cow, 3: 2d, 2: 3d, 1: do, 3 yrs, old heifer, 2: 2d, 1 o. 2 yrs. old heifer, 2; 2d, 1; do. 1 yr. old heifer, 1 50 l, 1; do. heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50c. Best variety and d, 1; do. heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50c. Best variety and uantity of neat stock raised or owned on any one farm, ; 2d, 4; 3d, 3. Best lot of ewes, not less than 6; 2d, Best bouck, 1 50; 2d, 1. Best boar, 2; 2d, 1. Best reeding sow, 2; 2d, 1. Best litter of pigs, not less than 1x, 1 50; 2d, 1. Best goese, not less than six, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best

Best crop Indian corn, not less than one acre, \$3: 2d. Best crop Indian corn, not less than one acre, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best crop wheat, not less than one acre, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best crop rye, not less than one acre, 2; 2d, 1. Best crop barley, not less than ½ acre, 1; 2d, 75. Best peas, not less than ½ acre, 2; 2d, 1. Best buckwheat, not less than ½ acre, 2; 2d, 1c. Best white beans, not less than ½ acre, 2; 2d, 1c. Best white beans, not less than ½ acre, 2; 2d, 1c. Best sample seed corn, in trace, not less than ½ bushel, exhitited at fair, 1. Best trace, not less than a bussel, exhit ited at rair, 1. Best sample English hay, not less than one acre, 2; 2d, 1; do., not less than 5 cwt., exhibited at fair, 1. Best pumpkins, not less than six, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best squashes, not less than six, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best watermelons, not less than six, 50c. Best tomatoes, not less than one peck, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best and greatest variety of agricultural products raised on any one farm, 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2.

potatoes, not less than one o exhibited at the fair, \$2; 2d, 1; do. samples putoes, not less than one bushel, exhibited at the fair, 1, 50c. Best carrots, not less than a acro, 1; 2d, 50c 2d, 50c. Best carrots, not less than å acre, 1; 2d, 50c; do. specimen do., not less than one bushel, exhibited at fair, 1; 2d, 50c. Best beets, not less than å acre, 1; 2d, 50c; do. specimen do., not less than one bushel, 1; 2d, 50c; do. specimen do., not less than a lacre, 1; 2d, 50c; do. specimen do., not less than one bushel, exhibited at fair, 1; 2d, 50c. Best cabbages, not less than six, exhibited at fair, 1; 2d, 50c. Best onions, not less than ½ bushel, exhibited at fair, 1; 2d, 50c. Best parsnips, 50c. Best cucumbers, 50c.

Best specimen winter apples, not less than five varieties, \$1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50e. Best specimen early apples, not less than five varieties, 1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50e. Best specimen pears, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best specimen pears, 75c; 2d, 50c. Best specimen cranberries, raised under cultivation, 75c; 2d, 50e.

PLOWING, &c. Best plowing, at least expense, \(\frac{1}{4}\) acre, 10 inches deep, within forty minutes, \(\frac{3}{4}\); 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best plowing by boys not over sixteen years old, with team of stoers, and not less than six inches deep, 2; 2d, 1. Best subsoil plowing, 2. Best exhibition of drawing on a drag, by one pair cattle, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best exhibition of drawing on a drag by 3 yrs. old steers, 2; 2d, 1; do. do. by 2 yrs. old steers, 2; 2d, 1; do. do. BUTTER, CHEESE, BREAD, &C.

Best specimen butter, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1; do. do. ma

MANUFACTURES. simen all wool cloth, not less than 20 yds. en hats, not less than five, \$1; do. do.

Best specimen hats, not less than five, \$1; do. do. caps, do., 1. Best dressed calf-skins, 1. Best grained leather in rough, 1; do. upper leather do., 1. Best men's thick boots, 1; do. calf boots, 1. Best men's shoes, 1; do. ladies' walking do., 1; do. children's do., 1. Best case thick boots, 2; do. do. calf do., 2. Best specimen harness, 2; 2d, 1. Best riding saddle, 1. Best travelling trunk, 50c. Best sod plow, 2; 2d, 1. Best harnow, 1. Best cultivator, 1. Best grain cradle, 1. Best hoes, axes, spades, scythes, hay and manure forks, not less than six, each 1. Best horse and ox shoes, 1; 2d, 50c. Best farm eart, for oxen or horses. shoes, 1; 2d, 50c. Best farm eart, for exen or horses, 1 50; 2d, 1. Best sleigh, 1 50. Best light wagen, 1 50. Best market wagen, 1 50. Best top buggy, 1 50. Best market wagen, 1 50. Best exhibition cabinet furniture, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Best exhibition castings, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

List of Committees.

Working Oxen. Earl Blossom, Greene; Hiram Bryant, Turner; Daniel Garcelon, Lewiston; Israel Mitchell, Durham; Charles F. Jordan, Poland. Matched Ozen. H. C. Briggs, Auburn; Benjamin Da-is, Webster; James Clark, Lewiston; John Atwood,

ris, Webster; James Clark, Lisbon; Moses Fitz, Danville. Drawing Match—Oxen. Phillips Bradford, Turner; Jacob Chandler, Mant Corner; George Bubier, Lewiston; B. P. Rackley, Greene; Nath'l Keen, Poland. Drawing Match—Steers. John Sanders, Livermore; John L. Davis, Lisbon; C. C. Richards, Danville; Joseph Sanborn, Jr., Webster; J. B. Garcelon, Lewiston. Beef. Wm. Banks, Auburn; B. F. Clough, Lewiston; Daniel Drinkwater, Webster; Seward Penley, Danville; John C. Mower, Greene.

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Bulls and Bull Calves. O. H. Brown, Minot; J. G. Jordan, Lewiston; Varanus Foss, Lisbon; R. D. Jones, Webster; Wm. Robinson, Danville.

Stallions and Breeding Mares. B. R. Bradford, Turner; John M. Robbins, Greene; Nelson Strout, Durham; Daniel Lowell, Auburn; Mark Lowell, Lewiston.

Family and Matched Horses. Freeman Irish, Turner; Melvin Henderson, Webster; Alvin Howard, Lewiston; Josiah Penley, Danville; E. G. Woodman, Poland. Colts. John Quimby, Greene; Rishworth Jordan, Lewiston; Jason Hilborn, Minot; J. Lombard, Wales; Thomas G. Record, Auburn.

Draft Horses and Trial of Speed. Moses Whittemore,

Lisbon; Isaac Strickland, Livermore; Phineas M. Spofford, Webster; Samuel Parcher, Lewiston; John R. Pulsifer, Poland. Ladies' Equestrian Exhibition. Nahum Morrill, Au-urn; Thomas Henderson, Webster; Hiram W. Briggs, Livermore; Mrs. Dr. Burbank, Lewiston; Mrs. Henry

Turner, Turner; Mrs. A. L. Merriil, Auburn; Mrs Benj. Barlow, Webster. Foot Racing. Dr. Josiah Carr, Minot; Dr. Milan Graves, Webster; Dr. Eli Edgeomb, Lewiston; Dr. H. L. K. Wiggin, Danville; Dr. A. L. Merrill, Auburn.

Sheep. Elijah Barrell, Greene; Sprague Keene, Poland; John Merrill, Lewiston; Jona. Mower, Turner; Swine. C. W. Walton, Danville; H. G. Cilley, Lew-

Fowls. W. H. McLellan, Minot; T. Ludden, Turner; Reuel Washburn, Livermore; Wm. P. Frye, Lewiston;

E. T. Little, Danville. Grain and Hay. A. B. Dwinal, Minot; Hart Briggs, Turner; Job Dennen, Poland; A. McKenney, Webster; Charles P. Merrill, Danville. Roots and Garden Venetables. Lewis Phillips, Auburn Orin S. Golder, Lewistor: Timothy Jordon, Greene; Jonathan Chase, Danville; S. V. Crush, Lewiston.

Fruit. Sewell M. Norton, Livermore; Calvin S. Co-purn, Greene; E. P. Tobie, Lewiston; G. W. Blossom, Turner; Asahel Wyman, Auburn.

Honey, Sujar and Molosses. A. M. Cary, Webster;
C. W. Goddard, Danville; E. C. Millet, Minot; Jesse Locke, Poland; Josiah Mitchell, Lewiston. Bread, Butter and Cheese. Thos. Jordan, Webster; Simeon Dwinal, Lisbon; Harrison Rose, Green; Wm. Rowe, 2d, Poland; Wm. B. Merrill, Auburn; Mrs. Sew-

ell Phillips, Turner; Mrs. Augustus Sprague, Greene; Mrs. George W. Jordan, Lowiston; Mrs. Isaiah Wood-man, Minot; Mrs. Hiram Phillips, Turner; Mrs. Hen-ry Davis, Lisbon; Mrs. Zadoo Jones, Webster; Mrs. H. Carts and Carriages. Essec Fuller, Turner; Silas

Leather. Asa Cushman, Jr., Minot; Seth H. Wilkins, Greene; J. F. Cobb, Ahburn; A. P. White, Lewiston; Boots and Shoes. T. B. Bonney, Auburn; Mellen

Bray, Turner; Daniel Holland, Lewiston; C. R. Mitch ell, Webster; H. I. Holland, Lisbon. Saddles and Harnesses. A. P. Mower, Lisbon; Benj. Pulsifer, Minot; Thos. Crowley, Lewiston; Ellery Bond,

Greene; A. C. Pray, Livermore. Cabinet Ware, Furniture and Iron Manufactures, H. Tengue, Turner; Natt E. Davis, Lewiston; J. D. Pulsifer, Auburn; John Whitten, Lewiston; Walter Jordan, Webster.

Agricultural Implements. Ziba A. Gilbert, Greene; Daniel Field, Danville; John Whittemore, Lisbon; G. W. Ham, Lewiston; Jesse Davis Webster.

Plowing Match. Peter Garcelon, Webster; Phillip Larrabeo, Wales; Emerson Rose, Turner; Phineas Wright, Lewiston; Wm. S. Parker, Greene.

Wright, Lewiston; Wm. S. Parker, Greene.

Household Manufactures, &c. M. T. Ludden, Turner;
Wm. S. Bonney, Minot; I. N. Parker, Lewiston; Calvin Spofford, Webster; Samuel Mitchell, Durham; E. C. Farrington, Danville; H. P. Curtis, Greene; Mrs. H. W. Briggs, Livermore; Mrs. H. I. Holland, Lisbon; Mrs. Calvin Spofford, Nobster; Mrs. Milan Graves, Webster; Miss Mary B. Richardson, Turner; Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Lewiston; Mrs. Daniel Maxwell, Wales; Mrs. Lee Strickland, Livermore; Mrs. Jas. Weymouth, Lewiston; Mrs. A. B. Dwinal, Minot.

Farm Stock, &c. A. G. Thurlow, Poland; G. W. Jordan, Lowiston; Rufus K. Libby, Webster; John F. Jennings, Leeds; Winslow Hicks, Danville. Farm Products, &c. B. F. Teague, Turner; Joel Wright, Jr. Green; Amos Nevens, Lewiston; Henry Marr, Wales; Elisha Keen, Danville.

Compost Manure. Calvin Mower, Green; John Mun-roe, Livermore; Henry C. Field, Lewiston; Benj. San-born, Webster; Asa B. Jones, Turner.

Drawing, Painting, &c. T. A. D. Fessenden, Danville; S. L. B. Chase, Minot; John R. Hall, Lewiston; W. F. Stanwood, Lewiston; J. G. Curtis, Poland. Printing, Books, Stationery, &c. Nelson Dingley, Jr., tuburn; W. H. Waldron, Lewiston; C. B. Stetson, . J. A. Smith, Lewiston.

Collectors. I. G. Field, J. S. Garcelon, Lewiston; R. Collectors. I. G. Field, J. S. Garcelon, Lewiston; R. G. Dillingham, Froeman Irish, Turner; Jonathan Chase, Robert Martin, Danville; Sewell Moody, Webster; D. P. Atwood, Poland; H. H. Thompson, Lisbon; R. Jennings, Leede; Isaiah Woodman, Minot; Israel Mitchell, Durham; D. L. Weymouth, Greene; H. C. Briggs, R. P. Briggs, Auburn; Joseph Maxwell, Wales; John A. Hayes, H. W. Briggs.

Marshals. James S. Nash, Auburn; J. S. Garcelon, Marshals. James S. Turner. ewiston; Henry Turner, Turner. WM. R. WRIGHT, Sec.

pigs is milk-first from the sow, and after this ends, skim milk from cows. In all changes of the food of animals, the transition should be gradual. Sudden changes always injure. Pass gradually from new milk to skim milk, and from ole; 2d, 25c; do. wheat bread, 50c; 2d, 25c. Best made sugar, not less than ten lbs., 1; 2d, 50c. Best specimen honey, 1; 2d, 50c. Best specimen maple molassiskim milk and sour milk for all the pigs to eat through the spring and summer, then reduce their number. Barley or pea meal may be grad-Bost specimen all wool cloth, not less than 20 yds., \$2; 2d, 1. Best specimen cotton and wool flannel, not less than 20 yds., \$2; 2d, 1. Best specimen ready-made clothing, \$2; 2d, 1. Best specimen painting, \$2. Best specimen dentistry, \$1. Best specimen ready-made clothing, \$2; 2d, \$1. Best specimen millimery, \$1. Best specimen ready-made clothing, \$2; 2d, \$2. Best specimen millimery, \$2; 2d, \$2. Best spec ually added and increased in quantity. As the one lb., 50c; 2d, 25c. Best worten nose, not less two pairs, 50c; 2d, 25c. Best cotton hose, not less than two pairs, 50c; 2d, 25c. Best lamp mat, travelling bag, embroidery, ottoman, each 50c. Best flowers, 1; 2d, 50c. All other kinds of needle and ornards, 1; 2d, 50c. All other kinds of needle and ornards are retuities not exceeding in months old. [Country Gentleman.

> CURE FOR STIFLE. Take some white oak bark. boil it in water, and make it very strong. With this wash the part affected two or three times daily; dry it in with a hot shovel, or some other convenient thing. It serves to contract the ligatures around the joint, and therefore to keep it

ounces oil of spike, one ounce oil of amber, two spoonfuls of honey. Put into a jug and cork it tight for use. Rub the stifle bone hard 15 or 20 minutes, then apply the wash with a cloth or sponge, and dry it in with a red-hot fire-shovel till it is cold. Then ride the horse one hundred Town Teams—Steers. Nelson Ham, Lewiston; James. Drake, Auburn; Joseph H. Deering, Webster; Jas. licks, West Danville; Luther Perkins, Poland.

CHEESE MAKING.

The perfection of cheese-making consists in eparating the curd and butter in one mass from he water and sugar; these last ought to be wholly taken out in the whey. In well-made choese this is effectually performed, as may be easily tested by toasting : age also causes this eparation.

The cheese tub being put in its place in the lairy, the ladder is put across it, and a large thin canvas covers the tub and ladder, to catch any of the milk that may drop from the pail, and to prevent dirt falling into the tub. Above his, and upon the ladder, is placed the sieve, brough which the milk is strained. If the milk hould not be of a temperature of 85°, a portion of it is put into a deep tin, kept for the purpose, and placed in a boiler used as a hot water bath, by-which means the whole is warmed to a proper legree. It is of the utmost importance to attend to this; for if the milk is not warm enough when the rennet is put into it, the cheese will e "tender," and will bulge out in the edge, which spoils its appearance, and a great quantiy of sediment of small curd be found in the whey leads, which is so much curd lost. If, on the other hand, the milk is too warm, it will cause the cheese to "heave" or ferment, which njures both its appearance and quality.

[McHenry's Liverpool Circular.

MILK IN NEW YORK.

Leslie's Pictorial contains some graphic sketches, "profusely illustrated," of the distillery dairies in New York city. The loathsome business s described by the New York Courier, which paper endorses all that is said in Frank Leslie's paper. It is said that the milk obtained from these istilleries has been the chief cause of the great nortality which has prevailed among the chillren under five years of age-of whom last year there were no less than 16,000 died. The Courier, in its description, says :

"The cows driven to the swill stable for many avs refuse the reeking mess which is poured out before them; but impelled by hunger they finally eat it; ere long, with taste perverted by habit and necessity, prefer it; and finally are reduced to such a condition that they can eat nothing else. Their gums become sore, and their teeth shake in the sockets, and at last fall out of them. They must then drink their food or die. The stables in which these poor creatures are confined

are crowded like the hold of a slave ship. Disease attacks these poor beasts; disease resulting from confinement, neglect, bad air, and improper food, and a disease occasioned by a special poison, and which is as much a plague as small pox, and which like that pestilence can be given by inoculation. This makes no difference: they are fed and milked as usual; and the product of their fevered and sometimes festering udders is given by ignorant mothers to their innocent children. Their tails rot off joint by joint ; their horns and hoofs become loathsomely affectted; ulcers and running sores break out upon them, and while their very flesh is sloughing from their bones, they are made to take the place of those lovely founts of life from which the nother is at last obliged to withdraw her child.

We are not here giving testimony upon infornation and belief: we speak that we know. The swill milk stables in the suburbs of New York are loathsome and pestiferous beyond the belief of any person who has not seen them,"

THICK AND THIN SOWING. The question of thick or thin sowing which was agitated so fiercely a few years ago by Davis, Mechi, Huxtable, and other ultra agricultural reformers, is now pretty much decided. A peck of seed to the acre is amply sufficient, as they contended, if it all grows, and the crop escapes wire-worms, winterkills, &c.: but it is found that those who practice such extreme thin seeding always lose more from these causes than those who sow thicker and that these losses more than counterbalance the gain

from saving a bushel or two of seed per acre. Taking into consideration the many pests that nfest our wheat crop, we are inclined to think that, if anything, we sow too thin. Two bushels per acre is none too much when sown broadcast, or a bushel and three pecks when sown by the drill. The majority of English farmers sow three oushels per acre, and we know some of them who sow 34 and even 4 bushels per acre. This yould be greatly too much in our climate, but we must not err in the other extreme.

[Genesee Farmer.

CLOVER AS A MANURE. "A crop of clover is worth a great deal more for manure to plow it nder than it is to feed it to stock. Every aninal eating a ton of clover keeps back a large portion of it in hone and muscle, and converts such of it into carbonic acid gas, all of which rould otherwise be retained in the soil. From this we conclude that one of the best modes of nriching a soil is to plow in green crops, espeially clover. It should be done when the clover ripe, as it is worth more at that time. It saves arns, carting and re-carting and keeps the soil n a healthy condition, very much like new soil. If you let the clover ripen, the ground will be so lentifully filled with seed that it will not need -stocking. We glorify men who build expenive barns and cellars in which to save manure, when we should glorify the man who has no barn at all." So says a New-York farmer.

PROPAGATING VERBENAS, &c. Mr. Kidd, a famous English gardener, says: "The easiest, quickest, and, above all, the most successful way of propagating verbenas, lobelias and such like, is to fill flower pot saucers with sand only, and o put in the cuttings as thick as they will stand, and place the saucers in a greenhouse or parlor, r any close room where the heat is not lower than 50°; and I vouch for it, that nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand will strike oots in a few days. Then let them be put into ots, boxes, handlights, or frames, &c. Only try he experiment, and you will be surprised. What would you say to this Ne Plus Ultra twenty ears ago?" This is the much talked of "new

SUCKING Cows. The best way to cure sucking ows, is to put on an old bridle with the bit in the animal's mouth. This is said to be the least injurious to the cow, and at the same time the nost effectual preventive.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1858.

WAR WITH ENGLAND!

Every little while we have a war with Eng land, though we are very glad to say, since 1815 a vast deal more ink has been shed than blood, and as ink is vastly cheaper than blood, and can be shed pretty freely without any fatal consequences to life and limb, we think it an excellent substitute to be poured out in national defence. The last war we had with England was in regard to the fishery question. That cost considerable ink, and a great deal of chimney corner bravery was manifested by both sides before the question was settled.

Since then, peace has remained between the two nations. Recently, however, a new war has broken out about an old bone-viz: the right of search. Some of the officers of her Majes:y's cruisers, about the West Indies, have been boarding and searching the papers of some of our merchantmen in those waters. Now, there can be no doubt these persons have either acted without authority from their government, or mistaken the tenor of their instructions.

The English government know full well that they have no right to search any vessel sailing under the American flig, and that Americans have no right to search any vessel sailing under the British flag. That the flag verifies the ship and if it cannot be respected it is no use to have a flag. The only war that will occur on this occasion will be an inky one. It will afford occasion for some of the ministers of each new government to manifest their skill in diplomacy. which means what the Indian would call "much strong talk," and very little definitely said-a talk that will have as many "sides as a pudding," and there the matter will drop, and be laid aside as a good subject for some future diplomatists to play with, as their predecessors did. The trouble will cause neither rise nor explosion of saltpetre

MAINE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

This body held its annual session at Portland on Wednesday and Thursday last. The follow ing gentlemen were chosen officers of the Asso ciation for the ensuing year :-

President, J. C. Brudbury of Oldtown; Vid Presidents, A. J. Fuller of Bath, and N. R. Boutelle of Waterville ; Treasurer, G. S. Palm er of Gardiner; Recording Secretary, Ralph W Cummings, Portland : Corresponding Secretary W. A. Rust, South Paris; Standing Committee D. McRuer, B. F. Buxton, N. P. Monroe, A. P. Snow, C. Alexander, A. H. Burbank, A. S. Hersey, Win. Swasey, Jacob Holmes, S. Oakes, F. S. Holmes; Delegates to examine candidates for Brunswick, Gilman Daveis, Portland, and Alonzo Garcelon, Lawiston.

Sixteen new members were admitted on recommendation of the Board of Censors. The address was delivered on Wednesday even

ing, by Dr. Gilman Daveis, of Portland. At the session, Thursday morning, the co mittee to whom was referred the question of the necessity of establishing a medical journal, reported adversely to such an undertaking by the

society. ploma was called for and presented.

In compliance with the desire of the Associa tion, it presents a beautiful engraving, with a certificate of membership and a motto, "Natura duce, arte adjuvante," with this device, the North Star and the Mariner's Compass. Their report was accepted.

Dr. Nichols, of Standish, presented the nam of the following gentlemen, who volunteered to speak on a Medical or Surgical subject of their own selection, for a time not exceeding half an hour, at the next meeting :

Dr. Robinson of Portland, on the Pathology and Treatment of Puerperal Convulsions; Dr. Hill of Augusta, on Diseases of the Hip Joint; Dr. Fuller of Bath. on Scarlatina; Dr. Gordon of Windham, on Phthisic; Dr. Tewksbury of Portland, subject not selected; Dr. Nichols of Standish, on Prophylactic Treatment of Diseases Dr. T. S. Easterbrook, of Camden, was chosen to deliver the address at the next annual meet-

ing, which it was voted should be held at Waterville, in June, next.

We gather the above from the report of the

FLUTTERING IN ANOTHER DIRECTION. Bro. Drew, in his last Rural, reminds us of a hen partridge in chicken time. If any thing disturbs and causes her to apprehend danger to her charge, she will flutter and stumble and shamble along to lead you away from her brood. So Bro. D. seems to forget all about the real question, and talks piteously about other matters. This is a customary thing with him. If you disagree with him; he will try to make the world think he is terribly persecuted, and the "best abused" man in all the world. He accuses us of practising "meanness," and pharisaically boasts that "such meanness we (he) have not learned in any school of good morals, or good manners, that we have ever attended." Really! we presume not. It comes so natural to some that we "wot of" that any schooling in it would be a dead loss of time. However, after a long homily upon the subject, he seems to have made a wonderful discovery, and comes to this remarkably sage conclusion, viz: "This is a free country-it is well to be just to all parts of it, and let the people have the truth as it is; for, after all, they will go or stay as they please without asking the consent of Dr. Holmes, Bro. Gilman, or the humble Editor of this paper." We think they will. Bro. Drew. but pray let them have the truth.

FIRE IN BANGOR. On Friday evening fire broke out in the store house on Broad Street, Bangor, occupied by Shaw, Tyler & Co., and owned by Geo. W. Ladd, spreading to the building occuton & Metcalf, \$12,000, insured; Pendleton & to hang the clothes. Ross, \$1000; E. W. Elden, sail loft, \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incen-

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. To-day, Thursday is the day fixed upon for the starting of the Niagara and Agamemnon, with their attendant steamers, to make the second attempt to lay the Ocean Telegraph. May their voyage be crowned with success

Nor So. The Boston Journal, on authority, contradicts the rumor that the Bowdoin Street Church and Society, of that city, have extended a call to Rev. E B. Webb, of this city, to be-

A REVOLUTION IN NEW ORLEANS. By the telegraph we have intelligence of a most startling character from New Orleans. It seems that the people of that city, driven to deslaws submitted for their choice—the prohibitory peration by the impunity with which robberies law of 1858, and the license law of 1856. We and murders were committed in their city, almost have not, at the time of writing received any rewithout an attempt on the part of the city au- turns, but the vote will probably be very light. desperadoes and gamblers who have made life official count shows the following result: and property uncertain and insecure. For this purpose a Vigilance Committee was formed, and

largely recruited from the citizens. On Wednesday night, the Committee tool possession of the Arsenal in Jackson Square, and the prisoners. At 10 o'clock, Thursday morning the Committee had from 700 to 800 men under arms. The City Council took possession of the First District Armory.

Throughout Thursday active preparations were made by the Committee to resist any attempts of our next. the city authorities to put them down, and several of the streets were torn up and barricades of cotton bales erected. An address to the citizens, setting forth the purposes of the Committee and the causes of its formation, was put forth. On Friday, the Mayor resigned the municipal authority into the hands of the committee. The

police of over 1000 men had been appointed by the Committee. The newspapers are divided in opinion, the Picavune and the Delta favoring the city authorities, while the True Delta and the Delta side with the Committee. The others are neu-

The following despatches give the latest news received up to this (fuesday) morning :-

NEW ORLEANS, June 4, 7 P. M. We are on the eve of a fresh excitement. In-flammatory placards have just been issued by the sess 8 much historical interest. The next numso-called American party, calling on the Ameriber opens a new volume and affords a good opcans to resist the authority of the vigilance com-mittee. More than one-half of the American portunity of subscribing for a really good peri party are on the vigilance committee, and many odical. Published by Carlton and Porter, New the leaders of the committee are well known York, at \$2 a year. Know Nothings. One man has been killed and another wound-

ed accidentally in the vigilance camp.

New Orleans, June 5th.

head a charge against the vigilance committee will be found very readable and entertaining.

to-day. 12 P. M. T. P. White, a money broker, was shot at and very dangerously wounded last night in front of the City Hall. He was a white man, jeets. The principal articles are "The Moral and is said to have furnished the cotton for the Discipline of Children ;" "Recollections of Shel-

City Hall, but it is very doubtful.

It is hard to tell where this will end. If any-S. Holmes; Delegates to examine canalactes for a degree at the Medical School at Bowdoin College into their own hands, it would seem that the Incident in our Honeymoon." A handsome people of New Orleans could plead justification some more lawful way could have been found to attain their end. We agree with the Boston Journal, in their view of the matter. The Journal says :-Every one must have been taken by surprise at

> of this strange event is said to be the startling J. A. Gray, New York, at \$3 a year. growth of crime for some time past in New Orlans, and the indisposition or incapacity of the he mainly traced back to their own neglect. It cannot but be that there are law-abiding, lawnforcing and peace-loving citizens enough in New Orleans to insure municipal order at all times. But this man has been thoughtlessly and anarchy for a time, to the enduring scandal of their city and to the reproach of republican institutions. We hope the crisis will pass over as quietly as possible, and with as little to life and public order.

HOW THEY TREATED THE TYPOS. Taking up the Biddeford Gazette, our eve fell upon the following paragraph :-

The attaches of the Gazette office unexpectedly summoned by Mr. W. C. Dyer. last Monday, to attend a jury of inquest in his store. Repairing thither, they discovered six arge tumblers ranged on the counter, which Mr Dyer proceeded very deliberately to fill with cool sparkling soda, and invited us to fall to. The nanimous verdict of the jury was, that the heverage was superb Mr. Dyer is the "first on the docket" with his soda, and if any man can pro-

duce better, we want to drink it! Precisely the same summons was served on the Maine Farmer typos, the other day, by F. W. Kinsman, Bridge's Block, and after testing his soda and syrups, the company voted unanimous ly, that the attempt to quench their thirst and tickle their palates was perfectly successful, and that the soda dispensed could not well be improved upon. Any one doubting this decision. cannot do better than to test the thing for him-

But our friend Fisk, whose root beer and soda water-a new contrivance, and a capital one, too-proclaim the approach of summer as surely as the swallows, fairly carried off the prize when he deposited on our table a basketful of the real. genuine, fizzing, popping, foaming and sparkling products of his brewery. May his customers dia crackers on the Fourth of July.

NEW CLOTHES HORSE. A clothes horse is an almost indispensable implement in a family, but on Cuarnavaco. pied as a ship chandler's store by Thurston & the old fushioned ones used to take up a great Metcalf, and owned by Pendleton & Ross, con- deal of room. A new and ingenious arrangesuming both buildings. The latter building was filled with tar, oil, and other combustibles, and tented by Geo. Stone, which folds up when not retreated to Monterey, where he was awaiting the flames raged furiously. Several vessels at in use like a lady's fan, and can be set up in a the arrival of four thousand muskets, now on the the wharf were saved with great difficulty. The corner, requiring but very little room. When total loss is estimated by the Courier at \$15,000 wanted for use it can be expanded and braced to \$20,000, the principal sufferers being Thurs- out firmly till it affords 36 or more feet on which

> They are now manufactured in this city, by T. P. Gilman who will furnish you with various papers of Saturday contain an account of a fight sizes and styles at very reasonable rates. See his advertisement in another column.

> THE BELFAST MAIL ROBBERY. The trial of Geo. W. Young, of this city, for being concerned in the robbery of the Belfast mail some months since, came off in Portland, last week before the U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Clifford presiding. The principal witnesses against Young were An indignation meeting was held here last night, Burnham, the stage driver, and J. J. Breen, of and great excitement prevails generally abou this city. The case went to the Jury on Sat- the running off of shaves by Abolitionists. The urday, and they brought in a verdiet of guilty. captains of the schooners V. Mott and W. Dan-Hon. J. W. Bradbury and P. Barnes for defend-nenberg have been ordered to to leave the city,

THE LIQUOR LAW VOTE.

thorities to bring to punishment the murderers. In this city it is less than half the full vote. and robbers, determined to take the law into. There was no excitement whatever on the m There was no excitement whatever on the ma their own hands, and to purge their city of the ter here. The polls closed at 3 P. M., and the

Prohibitory law. 365

Whole vote, 397-majority for law of 1858 333. We shall give the result in the State, in

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The May number o this reprint has the following table of contents 'Food and Drink!"-part III.; another part of Bulwer's new novel; "Antiquities of Kertch; 'Colleges and Celibacy,-a dialogue;" "Zanzibar ; and two months in East Africa"-the concity was reported quiet, at 2 o'clock. A special cluding paper; "The Poorbeah Mutiny-The Punjab"-part III .; "Italy-of the Arts the Cradle and the Grave;" and "Oude." Published by L. Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 perannum or, Blackwood and the four English, Reviews, \$10,00: Blackwood and either one of the Re views, \$5.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The number for Jun contains several engravings, and the literary selections and contributions are very good. The

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The June number of thi work commences a new volume. It opens with the commencement of a sketch of a visit to speeches have been made to the Chesuncook Lake, Maine, which promises to be mob by Col. Christy, one of the candidates for Mayor, and Col. Henry of the Nicaraguan army. They call the Americans to arms, and offer to omitting the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,"

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The June number of this harricades of the vigilance committee. Trouble ley and Byron;" "Lady Travellers in Norway; is expected to-day.

The arrangements between the authorities and "Omphalos: an attempt to untie the Geological the vigilance committee are coincided in. One Knot;" The Influence of Women on the Proman was wounded last night. But little violence gress of Knowledge;" "Rushing Headlong into was used this morning. Col. Christy issued a Marriage"—the opening chapters of what promviolent placard this morning, opposing the arrangements; but he has withdrawn it, stating isset to be a most interesting tale; "Personal he acted under misapprehension. It is stated Narrative of the Siege of Lucknow:" "Biograthat Stith's party are opposed to the arrange- phical Sketches of Sir Henry Havelock;" "Resents made, and will fortily their position at idence above the Clouds-the Peak of Teneriffe;" "The Worshippers of Mercury;" "The Speechthing could justify a people in taking the law tery;" "Hans Ernst Mitterkamp;" and "An people of New Orleans could plead justification of their course. But we cannot but think that some more lawful way could have been found to Beekman St., New York, at \$5 a year.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. This old estab lished monthly shows no falling off in interest in the purport of our dispatches from New Orleans. the present number, the close of the 51st volume. Without any preparatory intelligence, we are suddenly told that a rebellion has broken out coming volume. We recommend it to any one against the civil authorities, that the new movement has taken the law into its own hands, and who is looking for some good publication to fill a spare place on his centre ta

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL REPORTER. This is an I ans, and the indisposition or incapacity of the city authorities to cope with it. It is impossible, at this time, to say how much excuse is herein furnished for this popular rising against the law delphia. It is edited by Drs. S. W. Butler for in its best aspect, it is a movement to be partially excused, rather than justified. Within and Wm. B. Atkinson. It is published every a narrow view the action of the ci izens may appear unavoidable, and even commendable. But and will be a valuable aid to physicians and surpear unavoidable, and even commendable. But and will be a valuable aid to physicians and surve have little doubt that the whole trouble can geons, in posting them up in the march of professional improvement.

THE WELCH ASSAULT CASE. We omitted to notice, in our last, that Chas. H. Rundlett, of pandering to the corrupt elements for political Mt. Vernon, had been arrested for horse stealing. purposes—that one has been so busy making and proved, on being comforted with Mr. Welch, money that he had no time for attending to city affairs—that other was long ago disgusted with to be the person who had made the murderous antirs—that other was long ago disgusted with political squabbles and would not even go to the polls, and so on through the whole list. They previous. He was brought to this city and lodged sowed the wind of neglect, and now they must in jail, and afterwards taken to Farmington, reap the whirlwind of insurrection, lynch law where he will be confined till the time of trial where he will be confined till the time of trial

The Mr. Williams, who was arrested on suspicion of committing the assault, was promptly discharged, on being confronted with one of the Welches, who said he did not in the least resemble their assailants. Williams seems to have been arrested without really any foundation for

DEATH OF AN EDITOR. Edwin Plummer, for merly publisher and editor of the Electic. and recently assistant editor of the Portland Advertiser, died in Portland on the 29th ult. of consumption, aged 33 years.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT. The Age states that Lieut. W. Todd, of Watervliet, N. Y., has been appointed to and has entered upon his duties as nmandant of the U.S. Arsenal in this city.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Daring Burglary. On Friday night, 28th ult. as we learn from the Bangor Union, the store of Gibbon & Kelley, of Oldtown, was entered and robbed of about one hundred dollars worth of clothing, though one of the firm was sleeping in the room above.

Eight Children Drowned. Roscoe, Ill., June 4. A culvert at this place was swept away last night, destroying the house of Rev. H. Ilsley, and drowning eight children. Considerable damage was caused to other houses, but we hear of no more lives having been lost.

Mexican News. Washington, May 31. The New Orleans papers contain the details of the prove as plenty as the blossoms on the apple news from Mexico by Tennessee. The Zuloaga trees this spring, and his beer as popular as In- government had declared all the Mexican ports closed to commerce. It was expected that Alvarez would have two additional brigades in the field on the 3d, with the view of advancing

> From Tampico. New Orleans, June 3. The brig Nahum Stetson arrived to-day, bringing way from New York. Zuloaga had issued a decree establishing military instead of civil tri-

An Indian Fight. Chicago, June 1. St. Paul between a band of fifty Sioux, encamped near Shakopee, and two hundred Chippewas. The battle resulted in favor of the Sioux. Four of the Chippewas were killed and six dangerously wounded, while two of the Sioux were killed and twenty wounded.

Fugitive Slave Excitement. Norfolk, May 30 ant ; Geo. F. Shepley for the United States. | or they will be tarred and feathered.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

SATURDAY, May 15. An order to procure and set out on the City Farm, the present season, 100 to 150 engrafted fruit trees, was passed by the Board of Aldermen, but refused a passage in the Common Council. the Common Council.

Petition of H. A. Blake et al., for drain across lot of
A. Fairbanks, was read and referred to a select com-

nied by an order providing for certain repairs, at a cost not exceeding \$175.

Petition of J. M. Meserve, for sidewalk on Grove

Petition of J. M. Meserve, for sidewalk on Grove St., was read and referred.

The bonds of J. S. Turner, overseer of Poor, and Chas. Gowen, Constable, were read and approved.

An order was passed, directing Street Commissioner for West Side to raise the grade of State St., in front of new jail, and to join the County Commissioners in laying sidewalk, on certain conditions; also, to grade Court St., on north side of new jail.

The committee on city buildings were directed to consider the expediency of disposing of the city farm, and report on same.

First monthly report of City Marshal was read and

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Semi-official information has been received here.

SATURDAY, May 29. Ronds of E. G. Wall, Superintendent of Almshouse

were read and approved.

Orders were passed for painting dials on city clock; to Orders were passed for painting dials on city clock; to examine fences round Burying Ground, and report what repairs are necessary; authorizing the street commis-sioner to contract with the persons residing on Howe's

sioner to contract with the persons residing on Howe's road, to put the same in repair.

The committee appointed to examine the condition of the bridge leading over gulley on Washington St, reported that repairs were necessary, and that the Street Commissioner be directed to make such repairs as the interest of the city required. Accepted.

The petitions of E. Baker et als., for new road from Belfast road to Malta road; of A. F. Beal, for water course, were presented and referred.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of H. A. Blake and others for drain across lot of D. A. Fairbanks, reported in favor of making a drain across

Fairbanks, reported in favor of making a drain across said lot. Laid on the table.

The committee on petition of J. Wade, for new road, reported in favor of granting the petition.
Second monthly report of City Marshal was read and

MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS ON THE FISHING Boundaries. The Commissioners, under the Reciprocity treaty, to mark out and define the the rights of common fishing may be enjoyed by this city to-day. It is expected that the Commissioners will proceed, this season, to determine the mouths of the rivers in this State and to fix the bounds of the same. Inside of these bounds the fisheries are to be the exclusive rights of

The Commissioners on the part of the United States are Richard D. Cutts., Esq., of Washing-ton, and Gen. G. G. Cushman, of Bangor; on the outrages of the British cruisers, is similar to the part of the British Government, Messrs. Perley and suite, of St. John, N. B.

[Portland Argus, 2d.

NARROW ESCAPE. Pitman Pulsifer, six years age, a son of J. D. Pulsifer, Esq., of Auburn. ras run over by a horse and wagon on Friday ast, on River Street, in front of Phoenix Blank Pitman was attending a private school in the Block, and was at that time out at a recess intently engaged in playing horse, when his play was interrupted by the intrusion of a real horse. He was knocked down and the wagon passed over him. He was taken up apparently lifeless, but soon revived, and on examination, it was found that he was not seriously injured, although ontusions were found on him in several places. After sleeping 3 or 4 hours, he was out of doors at play again, and is now ready for another adventure. [Lewiston Falls Journal.

REMOVAL. The old "State House," more recently the "City Government House," was yes-terday removed from the situation it has occupied since 1820, to the corner of Lime and Con gress streets, where it will be immediately fitted on for the purpose of the City Government, and will be occupied by them until the new building shall be erected and finished. Active preparaions will be made upon the new building forthwith, and it is expected the corner stone will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on the fifth of July. [Portland Argus.

Mr. Horatio urance \$700. An old uninhabited two story house, known as the Ryan house, standing about 50 rods from Mr. Spicer's, also tion of sending troops to Arizona as soon as he caught fire from the ignited shingles being blown has any at his disposal. upon it, and was burned down. [Belfast Age.

years with a tumor growing upon her back. It ad attained a very large size and was fast hursuccessfully removed by Dr. Ludwig, of this city, assisted by Dr. J. H. and T. Estabrook of Camlen, Dr. Stone of Westbrook, and Dr. Little of this city. The tumor weighed 64 pounds. Mrs. avow the outrages fully and promptly, and asserts that the relations between the two countries

PROPERTY AT AUCTION. Merrill's Wharf, with all the buildings on it (four in number), was sold at auction yesterday, by Henry Bailey & Co., auctioneers. The property is about 132 feet on Commercial street, and extends about 1000 feet into the burker with and extends about 1000 feet into the burker with and extends about 1000 feet into the burker with and dark the burker with and dark the burker with and dark the session should be extended sufficiently to allow an answer from England to Gen Cass' first letter of the 12th May, concerning the acts of visitation, to be received, which is expected in a fortnto the harbor, with good depth of water, and night. in thorough repair. The right to redeem was sold (subject to a mortgage of \$26,000.) to Edat a bargain, as it cost, with repairs, a few years days, but up to last night the government had reago, about \$50,000. [Portland Advertiser, 2d. ceived no information on the subject.

of Maine that fire broke out in the armories in the City Hall, Portland, Friday morning, and before it could be subdued nearly all the property of the Mechanic Blues was destroyed. The Blues had been recently furnished with the new er. The question was thus brought to a close. percussion muskets, and they were all spoiled. The company loss of the Blues is about \$1000. of Congress will be prolonged beyond Monday, The armories of the Light Guard and the Light probably two weeks. The Senate have yet t Infantry were cleared of their contents.

espondent, that a young man named William tion to this is other business requiring the con-Hilton, was drowned in that vicinity on Monday. current action of this body. It appears that he, with his brother and a young man named Emerson, was in a skiff getting rock to-day by telegraph, warrant the belief that the weed, when from some cause the two Hiltons steamer from England brought important dis-slipped overboard, and William, in endeavoring patches, which will arrive here to-morrow. And to save his brother, was drowned. He was about there are intimations, also, that these despatche sixteen years of age. [Bath Sentinel.

SERIOUS FIRE. This morning about 7 o'clock, fire was discovered in the new and beautiful residence of Andrew Spring, Eq., on Danforth back a cargo of African immigrants. The Sectoret, and before it was subdued, it caused very retary refused the clearance, on the ground that onsiderable damage. The fire took in a bunch of cooper's shavings, in the westerr room, in the portation of pauper immigrants. cellar, under the main house, but in what manner, no one can possibly divine.

State of Maine.

Launched from the yard of W. V. & O. Moses, on Tuesday afternoon, a fine ship called the Robert Cushman, burthen 939 tons. She was built Washington, June by Mr. Frank O. Moses, and is owned by O. Moses & Sons, Galen Clapp, Capt. A. C. Otis that an American vessel was fired into off Pensa-and Capt. Charles Owen, who is to command her. Benj. Small, Esq., master workman. This ship in point of workmanship and model reflects the ighest credit on all engaged in her construction. Bath Tribune.

LOCOMOTIVE LOST. The schooner Juniata, Capt. Kenney, which sailed from this port on Sunday for Halifax, had on board a splendid locomotive, built by the Portland Company for the Nova Scotia Railway. On Tuesday the locomotive was lost overboard, but the tender, valued at \$1000 was saved. The locomotive was insured for \$9000 in the Ocean office in this city. [Argus.

FIRE. A small building on the Messalonskee occupied by Mr. Winslow Marston for a drying and dipping house, in the manufacture of matches, was destroyed by fire with a portion of its contents, on Friday evening last. Loss about two hundred dollars: no insurance.

[Waterville Mail.

DROWNED. A son of Mr. George W. Warren of Saccarappa, about four years of age, was drowned in Presumpscot river on Monday afternoon. The lad strayed away from home, and, it is supposed, fell into the river while playing upon the logs. His body was found a few hours after the assalts commend to report in favor of paying Mr. Collins the strayed away from home, and, it is report in favor of paying Mr. Collins the assalts commend to the supposed.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

New York, May 31. (Washington Corres ondence.) The war fever here is greatly on the necess, and has been very much accelerated by enator Wilson's resolution and the debate in

the Senate on Saturday.

Efforts are being made by leading politicians and others in the Catholic interest for the appointment of Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia as Minister to Rome, but powerful representations against it are being urged by the President's friends. dent's friends.

Senator Henderson of Texas is quite sick, an his recovery is looked upon as doubtful.

WASHINGTON, May 31. It is understood that special messenger has been dispatched to-day blord Napier, with instructions for the Britis Admiral of the North American fleet, whereve he can be found. He will proceed first to Halifax. The tenor of the instructions is not known. Commodore Thomas A. Catesby Jones died at his residence near Georgetown, last night, in the

that the governments of Nicaragua and Costa the current year, to hire such sums, on the credit of the city, as the necessities of the treasury may require,—not exceeding \$2000 at at yone time,—for temporary all their difficulties, including the boundary question. The President soft the two countries had tion. The Presiden s of the two countries met at Rivas to arrange the preliminaries.

The government of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador, have also entered into a treaty of

commerce, amity and defence, and it was supposed that Honduras and Guatemala would join Letters from Bogota induce the belief that th

Cass-Herran treaty will become a law in the original form, and be forwarded hither by the next ramer.
The President sent to the Senate to-day, in re

sponse to the resolutions, the documents in the Panchita case. Among the letters is one from Mr. Dallas to Lord Clarendon, dated the 16th of September last, in which he says: "Against each leading feature characterising this transaction, the visit, search and seizure, the government of the United States has uniformly appropriate opportunities, for more than fifty years, openly and effectually protested, as inconsistent with the law of nations, sanctioned by n treaty, subversive of the separate rights, and de rogatory to the honor of independent commun ies. It was not the exercise of any fancied priv

ilege of war, for profound peace prevailed; and yet, without pretense of belligerent necessity in respect to contraband trade or blockade, the property of the citizens of a friendly power was invaded and arrested, and the protection of their national symbol irrevently slighted." Capt. Morsely's conduct, it appears, was disclai and censured, and he was withdrawn from the African station as unfit to be trusted there, and express orders were given the Admiralty, which Mr. Dallas says, must prevent a repetition of

The response of the President to the resolution that sent to the Senate, with a few additions in verification of the visitations. It appears that where there is newspaper or other tangible re-ports of such cases, the State Department immeiately writes to the Collector of the Custon nost likely to procure reliable information, for a

sworn statement of the facts. (New York Times Correspondence.) The mail from Arizona which reached here to-day confirms the rumors of serious disturbances existing in that territory. Eight or ten murders had been committed, and no power existed to punish the offenders. A party of U. S. army deserters had murdered a Mexican and fled into California. The Mexican Legislature having adjourned without making any provision for the maintenance of order in Arizona, the Secretary of War has promised Lieut. Mowrey that he will dispatch or companies of the new Texas regiment for the protection of that territory, and more troops

From Sonora the news is that Gaudara was expected back there with a commission as Governor, in which case Peschiera would declare the State ndependent.

Well founded apprehensions are entertained at Washington of serious trouble at the election next Monday. Both parties are secretly arming, and it is rumored that the Democrats of the fourth ward have got two Dahlgreen howitzers concealed for use on that occasion. A very bitter feeling exists between the Berrett and Wal-

Spicer of this city, on the east side of the river, sired his dispatches to Admiral Stewart, sent from was wholly destroyed by fire on Monday after-Washington yesterday, to be forwarded from noon, 31st inst., with a portion of the furniture. Halifax, by special steamer to Bermuda. He The fire caught in the roof, through some defect has advised the Admiral to order a discontinuf the chimney. The house was nearly new, ance of the visitation of American vessels, pending the instructions of Her Majesty's govern The Secretary of War has indicated his inten-

Burlingame's report, unanimously Important Surgical Operation. Mrs. James
Knights, of Westbrook, has been afflicted for 23
years with a tumor growing upon her back. It American bark Adriatic. The report also recrying her to the grave. A surgical operation ommends a revision of the laws in reference to was decided upon, and yesterday the tumor was the damages may be determined (fribune correspondence.) The President is unreserved in the opinion that England will dis-

and cannot be disturbed.

were never established on a more friendly footing,

WASHINGTON, June 2. The report concerning ward Dana of Boston, for \$28,000. It was sold false. The rumor has been current here for three

The House Judiciary Committee took final ac FIRE AT PORTLAND. We learn from the State tion to-day in the case of Judge Watrous of Tex-

The impression is now general that the session dispose of seven or eight public appropriation hills, and have made the British aggression reso-DROWNED. We learn from our Boothbay cor- lution the special order for Saturday. In addi-

(Times correspondence.) Intimations received

are pacific.

Messrs. Lafitte & Co., of Charleston, recently applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for a clearance for a vessel bound to Africa, to bring some of the States have laws prohibiting the im-

New York, June 3. The Legislature of Vir ginia has memorialized the President to let Mr. Mason remain at Paris. John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, has been appointed Minister t Switzerland, and J. D. Sullivan, of California

WASHINGTON, June 3. The government has

cola, and one man killed.

certain charges in connection with the sale of the banking house of the Bank of Pennsylvania to the Government for Post Office purposes, have brought their h bors to a close. They say that nothing appears to justify even suspic Mr. Campbell, late Postmaster General all interested, save in the honest discharge of his duties, and that no improper or corrupt influence in the judgment of the committee, operated or any officer of the Government in any transaction onnected with the purchase and sale of that property, excepting those which attach to John Miller, late Postmaster of Philadelphia, who re-ceived the total sum of \$23,000 paid him at difceived the total sum of \$23,000 paid him at dif-ferent times by Mr. Allibone; the latter Presi-dent of the Bank of Pennsylvania, given, as Mr. Allibone alleges as a gift, reward or a commis-sion for his services in bringing about a satisfac-tory termination of the purchase of the banking course by the Government. The committee recommended no action, and asked to be discharged

from the further consideration of the subject.

to start that line on the 3d of July, under an American Company, who have purchased the ships, and will run them to Southampton instead New York, on the authority of Mayor Tiemann

that an amendment shall be offered from each side of the House before demanding the previous ing the Bible from the schools is creating much

Col. Johnston, confirming the report that Gov. organized for the same purpose. Cumming has been driven out of Salt Lake City.

New York. June 4. The ste Cumming has been driven out of Salt Lake City.

The Secretary of War to-day received a telegraphic dispatch from Gen. Harney, dated Leavenworth, in which he says the express has arrived, and reports Gov. Cumming driven out of Salt Lake City. The dispatch does not obtain full credence, for the reason that Gen. Harney merely repeats a report, and does not communicate as from direct intelligence to himself. It is believed as probable that Gov. Cumming has refrom members of the Atlantic Telegraph Compaturned to Fort Scott, for it is known to the gov-ernment that when he left there, contrary to the American Printing Telegraph instruments of Proernment tha; when he left there, contrary to the advice of Gen. Johnston, he promised to be back

New York, June 5. (Times Washington correspondence.) Gen. Harney's dispatch to the Secretary of War embodied a request for the re-inforcements to be hurried forward. Gov. Denver has made a requisition on the

commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth for a detachment of Dragoons to repress the disturbances in Kansas.

The President has withdrawn the nomination of Wiggin of Maine, for Fishing Commissioner under the Treaty with England. Gen. Ward B. Burnett is pressed for the place with some pros-

pect of success.

The President told a member of the House today, that the question of the right of search must be settled definitely, and that the British government must abandon its pretensions. It is he intention of the President to send the Saratoga to the Gulf next week, and the Constellation, now on her way home from the Mediterranean, will be ordered immediately to the same sta-

Senator Henderson died this evening. New York, June 6. The Herald's Washing ton correspondent states that Mr. Sickles will on Monday introduce a bill to meet the emergencies in our present relations with Great Britain. It will provide for arming our merchant vessels, and authorize the President to employ naval forces to capture vessels of war engaged in mo-

lesting our ships.

Official information has been received at the Spanish Legation that the Governor of Cuba has adopted measures to prevent British violation of the Spanish sovereignty by entering her harbors to search vessels. The war steamer Isabel I. had been dispatched for this purpose. Upon remonstrance of the Governor General, the British Consul General at Havana had declared against the conduct of the British Cruisers.

THE GRAFTON BANK ROBBERY. In the Court of Albert A. Stockwell and Henry W. Pratt, outbreak had occurred at Fort Scott. their counsel made a plea for a favorable consideration of their case by the court. It was stated that Stockwell (now 17 years of age) was the eldest of six children with a widowed mother. A communication was presented from the Directors of the Bank, stating that full restitution had the field about the 10th of June. been made of the money stolen and all expenses defrayed, and that they were not disposed to purdisposal as would be compatible with the requirements of justice. In view of these circumstances and for the purpose of allowing Stockwell aprobationary opportunity to retrieve his character, the Court permitted his discharge upon recognizance with surety in the sum of \$1000 to answer to the indictment when called upon. Five of the principal citizens of Grafton came forward, and were accepted as his bondsmen. The case of Pratt was held for further consideration.

[Boston Journal 31st ult. Pratt was sentenced on Saturday to incarceration and labor in the Worcester House of Cor rection for eighteen months.

Jones. This well known officer died at Washington, Sunday night. He belonged to the second ceeded Decatur, Baron, Bainbridge, and the 1812 15, and of whom Captain Charles Stewart s the sole survivor. In the war of 1812-15, Capt. Jones, then a young man, had a disparties named were arrested and held for extinguished part, commanding the small American flotilla which on Lake Borgne, offered so heroical and so bloody a resistance to an over-whelming British force headed by Captain Lock-yer, and which had been detached from the fleet that was engaged in forwarding the invasion of It was one of the most creditable actions of the war, and the navy and the country have ever been proud of it. It was Captain Jones, who, in President Tyler's time, seized Monterey, on the Pacific, in the belief that there was war between the United States and Mexico, an incident that created a very lively sensation. His reputation was high in the profession, and

th excites deep regret. FRIGHTFUL TORNADO IN ILLINOIS. Monmouth. Ill., May 31. A terrible tornado passed over the Ellison, 12 miles south of here, last The village contains 500 inhabitants, and re-

cene of the late tornado state that four persons ave since died from the effects of the injuries says:

eccived. The following are the names of the "It has put over forty plantations under water," have since died from the effects of the received. The following are the names of the killed: John Hand and two children, Mrs. Mcreceived. The following are the names of the killed: John Hand and two children, Mrs. Mc-Williams and four children, W. E. Thompson, wife and child, Mrs. Brazelton and two children, cost millions of dollars has nearly stopped operation, the Texas steamers will for a season leave Lavina Lacey, Hiram Johnson and wife, and tion, the Texas steamers will for a season

mile in width, and it lasted fifteen minutes.

The funeral of the killed is represented to have

been very large, and the ceremonies imposing. mon Council resolutions have been read authorizing the Mayor to equip and send an armed vessel against the British cruisers. A meeting has been called at the Arcade for to-morrow, to take into

A BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS IN TEXAS. A tel-

body of Camanche Indians. Loss-Indians, 76 utes at the end of each succeeding hour, will be killed, 17 taken prisoners, and several wounded, and 300 horses taken; Rangers, 1 white, 1 Indian killed, and two wounded. The fight was a running one, and extended a distance of six

TRIAL OF GEN. WALKER. New Orleans, June
2. The trial of Gen. Walker, for violation of
the neutrality laws, has concluded in a disagreement of the jury, ten of that body being for acquittal, and two for conviction. Judge Campbell's charge was extremely partial and stringent.

A new trial has been arread immediately by bell's charge was extremely partial and stringent.

A new trial has been urged immediately by Walker. The District Attorney has entered a notice prosequi.

Several vessels have arrived within a prosequity from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor from the South, where they have met with poor successful in the spring mackers.

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE. The city of ships, and will run them to Southampton instead of Liverpool.

New York, June 4. The Times Washington correspondent says: In the House Postal Committee to-day Mr. Davis reported what is known as the Barney project, providing for three European mail steam lines from New York, and one from New Orleans. Mr. English submitted several propositions intended as the basis of a general bill for the Land and Ocean Mail Service. Mr. E.'s plan embodies the views of the administration on the subject, and provides for a self-supporting system. The whole subject was postation, which built the palace at an expense of about \$700,000. The speculation, however, as is well known, proved a bad one, and when the city took possesion of the building it was in the hands of a receiver appointed by the Supreme Court, who intends to contest the right of the House, in order to introduce the bill for the construction of ten sloops-of-war, which will probably prevail, as he has intimated his willingness that an amendment shall be offered from each side of the House before damending the avaisance.

Secretary Cass, having telegraphed to the Post-master at Augusta, Ga., to-day replies that he is unable to learn anything further than the rumor about the vessel fired into off Pensacola, and one man killed.

Secretary Cass, having telegraphed to the Post-matter up, and a meeting was held last night of delegates from all the chapels to determine on measures for opposing this alleged attempt of Roman Catholics to get control of our public schools. It is understood that a general company of the Post-matter and the control of the Post-matter and the matter up, and a meeting was held last night of delegates from all the chapels to determine on measures for opposing this alleged attempt of Roman Catholics to get control of our public schools. It is understood that a general company of the Post-matter up, and a meeting was held last night of delegates from all the chapels to determine on measures for opposing this alleged attempt of Roman Catholics to get control of our public schools. excitement. The United Americans have taken and one man killed.

The Secretary of War has dispatches from mittee of the Protestant American Associations is

NEW YORK, June 4. The steam saw mill of

fessor Hughes, in working through 3000 miles of cable, as satisfactory in the highest degree. This is the more creditable to Prof. Hughes, as all other electricians and systems of telegraphing have utterly failed to transmit intelligence relia-bly through the extent of cable, notwithstanding they have had a whole year for making experi-ments, and have expended for the company over \$100,000. The asconishing performances of this wonderful invention leave no room to doubt but that, in the language of the London Times, "it will speedily supersede all other systems and create an entire revolution in the telegraph busi-

ess of the world." TANSAS NEWS

St. Louis, May 31. Thirty boxes of muskets have been shipped from Jefferson City to the border counties, in charge of the Quartermaster, General Hackney, and Inspector General Blakey, with the inferred design of repelling the inva-sion of Missouri by marauding bands from Kan-

It is probable that the militia in some of the vestern counties may be called out.

The Republican learns that Gov. Stewart has sent Gen. Parsons to Bates and Cass counties, to ascertain the extent of the troubles there, and whether it will be necessary to call out the militia to protect the border counties from Capt. Montgomery's band of robbers.

The Democrat has information from a gentle-

man just from Kansas that the Deputy United States Marshal was sent in pursuit Montgomery, and was taken prisoner by the lat-ter on Thursday night last; that after some conference he was released. The Marshal states that Capt. Montgomery informed him that the recent outrages were all committed by Capt. Hamilton, who is the head of the remnant of the party formerly commanded by Major Buff rd. It was reported that Hamilton had left the Territory, and was en route to Georgia.

Sr. Louis, June 2. A dispatch from Leavenof Common Pleas at Worcester, Friday, the case worth, dated the 31st inst., says that no further

who had previously plead guilty to the charge of robbing the Grafton Bank, was considered, and placed by companies from the Second Infantry. The fourth column, under Col. Morrison, eration of their case by the court. It was stated marched this morning, and the fifth and sixth It is understood that Gen. Harney will take

JUDGE LYNCH AT WORK. A few nights since, according to the Detroit Advertiser. was broken into and an iron safe containing a large amount of money, together with books and papers, taken out and thrown into the Kalamazoo river. Suspicion fell upon Charles Otto as being concerned in the robbery, and he was seized by the people, and at evening a posse of them took him to a tree, put a rope around his neck, and after throwing one end over a limb, charged him with a knowledge of the robbery, and told him if he had anything to say to speak at once, as he would be a dead man in five minutes. Otto begged for life, and made a complete confession, saying that he belonged to an organized band, of which Edward Brundage was the captain, and himself, Henry Newton, James Crissney, Jonathan Wasson, and a Mr Taylor the other members; that they put the safe in the river, and generation of our naval officers, the men who were waiting an opportunity to murder Mr. Fitch and get the key rest of those seamen who conducted the wars with carried in his pocket; that they intended soon to the Barbary States, and with Great Britain in 1812 15, and of whom Captain Charles Stewart F. Eager, for a gold watch. The safe was found in the river, as described, and taken out.

> LATER FROM HAVANA. New York, June 4. Steamship Black Warrior, from Havana May 30,

arrived this morning.

The English officer who boarded the American vessel at Sagua le Grande, has been arrested, and sent to Jamaica. One account says he was ar-rested for exceeding his instructions; another for allowing himself and marines to be driven from the deck of ship Grotto.

Barque Reliance was boarded off Cuba by a boat from a British steamer. Brig George H. Chase was hailed, but refused to stop, and was Advices at Havana from Vera Cruz state that the prisoners taken at Tampico by Gen. Mejis

had all been shot. THE WATERS RECEDING. Louisiana papers of night. Every house in the place was blown down, and 15 persons killed, and several fatally injured. points along the Mississippi, report the river as having fallen from four to six inches, and slowly port says none of them escaped injury. It is impossible to procure particulars The excitement in the vicinity is intense. Chicago, June 2. Later accounts from the vasse, one of the largest, has been closed. The

four others whose names are not known.

The track of the tornado was a quarter of a between the Lafourche and the Gulf of Mexico are under water. FUGITIVE SLAVE EXCITEMENT AT PETERSBURG.

Petersburg, Va., May 31. The schooner Keziah, THE BRITISH OUTRAGES—INDIGNATION AT NEW Of Wilmington, Del., Capt. Bayliss, cleared from this port on Saturday night. Since then several this port on Saturday night. consideration the sending of an armed vessel to the Gulf.

A great indignation meeting was held at the Areade to-day, at which five thousand people were present. Gen. Palfrey was called to the chair, and, after several elegances, and after several elegances. The consideration of the sending of the several elegances are captain, crew, and slaves were brought back here and lodged in jail. The excitement here is intense. Two thousand people were at the wharf when the steamer landed, and they were with great difficulty restrained from violence. The chair, and, after several elegances.

were present. Gen. Palfrey was called to the chair, and, after several eloquent speeches, resolutions were passed recommending every vessel to arm and equip before leaving this port, and to offer every resistance possible to the British for marching from Fort Leavenworth to Fort cruisers. Great enthusiasm was displayed. for marching from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearney; twenty-five thence to Fort Laramie; forty thence to Salt Lake City, including suita-A DATFLE WITH THE INDIANS IN LEXAS. A tel-gram to the Merchant's Exchange, Boston, dated New Orleans, June 1st, gives the following in-alligence: A fight occurred in the Northern part of each day will be fifteen. A rest of ten minutes each day will be fifteen each day wi

ordered every day. FISHERMEN. The George's fishing has been very The fight was a dull for the last month or six weeks, and a large portion of the fleet are now in port, painting up and getting ready for the Bay. It is calculated and getting ready for the Bay. It is calculated that by the last of the month two-thirds of the fleet will be there or on the way. This is earlier

Several vessels have arrived within a few days



ARRIVAL OF THE HAMMONIA. The steamship Hammonia arrived at New York on Tuesday, bringing three days later news from Europe, to May 18, the important portions of which we give below.

Lombardy, state that various governments are making preparations against an apprehended "Mazzini" rising. Incendiary proclamations are circulated through the country, and it is said that Mazzini himself had appeared at several points to appear to the procure of his particular to the procure of his parti

Telegraphic disputches from Bombay, received at Malta, state that Azinghur was relieved April 15 by Gen. Lugare, with but trifling loss.

Brigadier Seaton defeated the rebels near Futtuyhur, killing and wounding, and capturing their guns and ammunition..

A body of rebels in the Maltapoora Mountains

had also been defeated. A large body of Bheels had also been defeated in the Sautpore Hills, and five hundred captured. The British loss was severe, including five officers. Gen. Rose had delayed his advance upon Calpee in consequence of the advance of the rebels upon

A Vienna dispatch says the Montenegrins had attacked the Turks near Grahovo, and nearly annihilated their whole force, killing their commander, Kiamil Pasha, and capturing all their guns. The Montenegrins lost two hundred killed and wounded. The Turks numbered seven thousand strong, and the Montenegrins five

The London Times says rumors are prevalent in political circles concerning the intentions of France towards Relgium. There had been nothing of importance done

in Parliament. The debate on the Indian bill was resumed in the House of Commons, but no

was a familiar topic of discussion.

The Cologne Gazette says the fortifications of Konigsberg are to be considerably strengthened.

Turkey. It was considered not unlikely that

sea on the 11th. The G. D. was from few for Liverpool, and when discovered was in a 5th inst. says:

"It cannot be denied that a certain agitation in the control of the co sea on the 11th. The G. D. was from New York Three Australian vessels arrived at London on

the 17th, bringing nearly 100,000 ounces in gold LATER .-- ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. The steamship America arrived at Halifax on Wednesday. Her dates are to the 22d ult., four days later than the above.

The America has on board four of the telegraphic staff of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, en route for Newfoundland, to have everythi ready at Trinity Bay for the landing of the cable The following summary embraces everything of

in the House of Lords were unimportant. In the Commons, the debate upon the resolu- greater part of the British force would of necestion proposing to censure the government was sity be kept in the field. The advance into Ro ued without eliciting anything of importance, being confined to the mere asking and answering of questions.

best means of manning the Navy.

In the House of Lords, on the 20th, Earl
Derby stated that government had that morning

ble loss, but the operation is pronout
the most brilliant of the campaign.

Sir Archibald Wilson, the conquer received important dispatches from India, containing, among other matters, a representation from Sir James Outram as to the severity of the other house.

On the same evening, in the House of Com-early in July.

The Turkish government is said to have con-The Turkish government is said to have conmons, the debate on the vote of censure was re-

of indemnity, which he understood to be a re- independence of Montenegro. fusal, and had treated as such. Within the last two hours, however, he had received a dispatch informing him that it was not a positive refusal

but simply an argumentative reply. Adjourned to 31st for Whitsun holidays.

In Commons the vote of censure was taken up, and after numerous and repeated calls upon Mr. Cardwell by the Liberal members to withdraw his resolution, that gentleman, with the concurrence of Lords Palmerston and Russell, and the authority of the house generally, conceded, and the resolution and amendments were formally withdrawn, thus virtually giving the Ministers a triamph. Adjourned to the 28th.

ty of the steamers Arctic and Water Witten, which are to be dispatched for a cruise in the Guif:

"The steamer Arctic was brought on Sunday from her station at quarantine, to be fitted for service off the coast of Cuba. She will carry three guns—two thirty-two pounders and one eighteen pounder swivel on her forecastle. In order to mount these properly, two extra port holes were cut at midships on a line abaft the triamph. Adjourned to the 28th.

some light upon the proclamation of Lord Canning, and mainly led to the withdrawal of Mr. The contract between the Atlantic Telegraph

The contract between the Atlantic Telegraph Company and the English government was signed and sealed by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury and the Directors of the Company, on the 20th. It is for a period of twenty-five could easily pick off every man at the forecastle. on the 20th. It is for a period of twenty-five years from the time the cable shall have been successfully laid down. The telegraph fleet had all assembled at Plymouth, and would sail on an experimental trip in a few days. It consists of the United States frigate Niagara, and the British steamers Agamemnon, Valorous, Gorgon, and

Porcupine.

The London Times, in its city article, refers to importance of the treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, and the efforts making in the States to obtain exclusive control of the transit route. Allusion is made to the obstacle which the Clayton-Bulwer treaty presents to annexation, and the consequent attempt to have it abrogated. The Times argues that the treaty is permanent, and there is no power of abrogation on either side, and concludes by saying that as certain parties in the United States may resort to unscrupulous measures to secure their ends, the whole affair is one that palpably requires all the sagacity, forbearance and firmness of experienced statesmen, merits which it insinuates are lacking in the present British cabinet.

The great Derby race at Epsom was won by Sir Legent Hawken at Reviews 1 Legent Legent Legent Reviews 2 Legent Legent Reviews 2 Legent Legent Reviews 2 Legent Revi

Sir Joseph Hawley's "Beadsman," Lord Derby's "Toxopholite" coming in second. Twenty-three horses ran. Joseph Hawley is reported as having won £40,000. Mr. Ten Broeck's horse "Babylon ran for one of the Epsom events, came in last. For the Oaks stakes there was a dead heat between Governess and Gildermere, and in the deciding heat the Governess won.

A report of the soundings taken in the Red

sea with a view to test its adaptability to a submarine telegraph is published, and the conclusion is that there is not a better place for laying a cable than the Red sea.

Strong gales of wind have prevailed, and

on the northwest coast of Ireland a great many fishing boats had been capsized, and it is feared nearly fifty lives were lost. Messrs. Naylor, Vickers & Co. have announced

their readiness to meet every liability, whether matured or not. Four-fifths of their assets were in America, where their collections have exceeded all their expectations.

The Duchess of Orleans died at her residence

near London, after a brief illness, on the 18th FRANCE. The trial of thirty-three persons ar-

rested for the recent insurrectionary outbreak at Chalons was progressing in that town. The Times Paris correspondent says the French squadron in the Pacific is to be reinforced. The

command of the squadron has been given to Commander Saissett.
The same authority says instructions have been

sent to Baron Gros, in China, to treat with the imperial commission without going to Pekin.
The position of Suez is considered of so much importance by the French government that the consulate there has been raised to consulate gen-

The election of M. Migern to the legislature is regarded as a highly important demonstration against the government, as the most strenuous efforts were made by the officials to secure his de-

The session of the Senate had closed. ITALY. Rumor is again current that the Dutch government had been chosen by the Kings of Naples and Piedmont as mediator in the Cagliari

A dispatch from Turin, however, says that the A dispatch from turn, however, says that Count Independenti of that city announces that Count Cavour will address an ultimatum to Naples. and that the question of Sardinia's submi the matter to arbitration will depend on the na-

The London Post's Paris correspondent says the King of Naples lately applied to the Emperor of Russia for a passport. He said he was fearful of France, and could no longer be sure that the British government would continue its policy of conciliation. The cabinet courier reached Naples on the 14th from St. Petersburg. Letters from Central Italy and some parts of

points to encourage his partisans.

A letter from Vienna states that deliberations relative to the affairs of Italy have been brought to a close, and that the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian has obtained an extension of his per-sonal powers, by which he will be enabled to act ut having to refer to Vienna.

A Naples correspondent of the 16th announces the armament of every point of coast susceptible of defensive works. All regiments are to be filled to full complement, and two new regiments of cavalry raised.

Spain. It is reported that a conspiracy has been discovered in different towns of Aragon, Valencia, and Catalonia. Some noted political agitators have been arrested in the province of Jaen, with arms and revolutionary proclamations n their possession.

The Madrid journals of the 13th inst. have ar-

rived. The Espana, a semi-official organ, has an article which says that for some time the United States have been seeking for a pretext to affront Spain, and that the projected protectorate of Mexico has no other object. It accordingly recommends the government to increase its naval forces, and at the same time to take measures for enabling those it possesses to attack the enemy's forts with success.

GERMANY. A dispatch from Frankfort says action was had up to the 18th.

At Brussels the prospect of a French invasion that the Hanovernan resolutions which are favor-

and eighteen additional forts are to be erected at the success of the Montenegrins at Grahoova Spandua. The ship Phoenix, from Mobile, arrived at and Bosnia to rise en masse against the Turks. Liverpool on the 17th, with the passengers and crew of ship Grand Dutchess, of Boston, burnt at in the affair with the Montenegrins at Granoova.

Russia. A letter from St. Petersburg, of the prevails here at present in all classes of society; in fact the reforms which are being carried into

execution affect every one more or less. These reforms also naturally meet with resistance, but the Emperor does not allow himself to be turned from his object, and he moreover finds a powerful support in public opinion, and in a part of the persons by whom he is surrounded. The Grand Duke Constantine proves by the numerous ameliorations which he has introduced into the navy that he is a friend to reform."

It is reported that the opposition of the landed

proprietors to the emancipation of the peasants is becoming of more serious importance. INDIA. The Bombay mail of April 24 has reached England. The main features of the GREAT BRITAIN. On the 18th the proceedings news were anticipated by telegraph, the hot weather had set in with all its intensity, but the

hilcund had commenced. Interesting details are given of the capture of nswering of questions.

A committee was granted to inquire into the was severe, and the British sustained considerable loss, but the operation is pronounced one of Sir Archibald Wilson, the conqueror of Delhi,

has arrived in London. Latest by Telegraph.

London, Saturday noon. The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is now decided that proclamation, and Lord Canning's reasons for issuing it. The papers were being copied, and the government of Algeria will be given to he promised they should be in the hands of the Prince Napoleon, and that he will have powers members of parliament before the division in the to administer it without being under the control

sented to a settlement of the Montenegro affair On Friday, 21st, in the House of Lords, Lord in consequence of a dispatch from its Ambassa-dor in Paris, stating that if the Porte did not the government of Naples in answer to the claim arrange it, France would formally recognize the

> THE CRUISERS FOR THE GULF. The New York Post has the following in regard to the incapaci-ty of the steamers Arctic and Water Witch,

triumph. Adjourned to the 28th.

The correspondence between Sir James Outram and the Governor General of India which throw the unfitness of the vessel for such service caussome light upon the proclamation of Lord Canning, and mainly led to the withdrawal of Mr. Cardwell's motion, is published, and shows that Sir James Outram earnestly and strongly protested against Lord Canning's confiscation policy, but without effect. head of steam she has been known to make more

> Equally exposed is the man at the wheel. In short, the Arctic is totally unfit to cope with a

> British war vessel.
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> The Water Witch, which came from Boston yesterday and proceeded to Washington, is also lestined to the Gulf. She is superior to the Arctic in point of speel, but is equally useless for war service. One shell, properly directed, would shatter her to atoms."

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION. Fraud and peculation among public officers rank with the crying evils of the day, both at home and abroad. The celebrated and Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Canadian superintendent of public instruction, is charged with being a defaulter to the amount of \$6000, and the Toronto Globe says, "The revelations of fraud and corruption under the present regime appear to be endless, and to involve men hitherto

the amount of \$30,000, and Thomas R. Mosby, a clerk in the comptroller's office in the same State, has purloined bonds deposited by the free banks as security for their circulation, to the extent of about \$140,000, \$130,000 of which belonged to the Exchange Bank. The funds thus obtained by Moshy he spent in gambling. He was greatly but foolishly trusted on account of his supposed integrity and experience. It is time that some of these rascals were made an example of. Public sentiment and the courts are too lenient towards them.

IMPORTANT SUIT. The Court of Common Pleas for Coos county, N. H., closed its session last week. During the term, the case of Francis Russell vs. Isaac Dyer and Horace Fabyan—involving a question of title to some 800 acres of land located on or near Monnt Washington, and such interest as the "Fabyan House" had in the bridle path road to the summit of Mount Washington, as well as damages for the burning of the "Fabyan House" in 1853, while in possession of the defendants—was tried. The plaintiff of the defendants—was tried. The plaintiff claimed \$10,000 damages. The case occupied the court about ten days, when the jury returned a verdict for the defendants. It was argued for the plaintiff by G. A. Bingham, Esq., of Littleton, N. H., and for the defendants by Hon. F.

O. J. Smith, of Westbrook. SWILL MILE EXCITEMENT IN CINCINNATI. Since the frightful developments made in New York relative to the milk sold in that city the people of Cincinnati, where there are also numerous distilleries, have been investigating the swill milk trade of their city, and the Cincinnat Gazette ventures the deliberate opinion that 'inine quarts of every ten sold are swill milk.' The Gazette gives a description of the manner in which the cows are kept and fed, but the developments, while they are sufficiently sickening, do not equal the disgusting revelations made in New York. The cows in Cincinnati are turned out to feed during a portion of the day in the summer season. The distillery slops, however, for which they acquire a morbid appetite, are dealt out to them in large quantities all the

ACCIDENT. We learn that as Mr. Wm. P. Stevens, of this town, was returning home on l'uesday evening last, he received a kick from the horse he was driving, which shattered one of his knee-pans and otherwise injured his leg, severing the cords, &c. [Norway Adv.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

hated, and passed, 115 to 79. ntal Indian appropriation bill was taken

TUESDAY, June 1. SENATE. Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the Executive to employ force to protect the rights of our citizens from our citizens from our citizens from our citizens from contral and South America. This is the bill recently introduced by Mr. Douglas, slightly altered.

The Senate refused to make it the special order for the morrow, and took our the miscellaneous appropriation.

EVENING SESSION. The session was taken up with the debate pending at ily as possible.

This communication, it was understood, was diournment. No final action was had on the bill. House. The House passed the Indian Deficiency Bill, received at Fort Kearney, through the mail

The House concurred in the report of the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Executive, Judicial and Legislative Bill.

Mr. J. Glancy Jones of Pennsylvania, asked leave to the Conference in the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Conference committee committe

November, but objections were made.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Fort Snelling Report. The debate which ensued was continued until adjournment.

The Peace Commissiners had passed fort Laramie. They were obliged to swim the Platte at that post.

It is reported that the troops at Camp Scott

the fourteenth, was then voted on, and adopted by 30 against 17.

Mr. Douglas introduced a bill to revive and put in Information had reached Camp Scott that a Mr. Douglas introduced a bill to revive and put in force the Act of March 3d, 1833, in relation to the North-eastern Boundary, with such modifications as will make it applicable to the present controversy in regard to the eastern Boundary, with such modifications as will make it applicable to the present controversy in regard to the right of search and visitation. The bill thus revived puts at the disposal of the President, to be used when necessary to resist the claims of Great Britain the naval and military forces and militia of the United States, and authorizes him to call into service fifty thousand amie, and states that Capt. Marcy's train has volunteers Also puts at his disposal \$10,000,000, with the right to borrow the same. Also, if he deems necessary, to send a special ambassador to Great Britain. The act is to continue in force for sixty days after the next meeting of Congress. The bill concret this power in the precise language of the act of 1813, except that it strikes out the word "boundary" and inserts "visitation and the right of search," with a few other verbal alterations, conferring in fact the same power on Mr. Butter and defensive, has been entered into belunteers Also puts at his disposal \$10,000,000, with

sking four millions of dollars in aid of the erection of France, by which that power guarantees the indebridge over the East River.

of Mr. Kingsbury to a seat as delegate from the Territory outside of the State limits of Minnesota.

After some debate, the House, by 22 majority, settled the question by the admission of Minnesota into the Union operates as a dissolution of the Territorial organization of Minnesota, and that so much of the late Territory as lies without the limits of that State Juan del Sur: We are hourly expecting the residence of Guatemale and State of Guatemale and State of Guatemale and State of Guatemale and State of State of State of State of Guatemale and State of Cuba by British war steamers is in direct violation of inornational law; that in the course of such illegal con-luct one American has been killed; and concluding with resolution that the President be required to give in-tructions to our navy to arrest all offending vessels until ample reparation be made by the British government, and ample guarantees for future exemption from visita-tion. Referred to the committee on foreign afairs. The House amended the Senate resolution for the ex-

nsion of the session by substituting Thursday nex and passed it, 139 against 64. SENATE. Mr. Douglas of Illinois, from the Committee on Territories, reported against the present organiza Mr. Seward of New York called up the resolution re

specting the adjournment, and called for the yeas and mays on agreeing to the House amendment, proposing to adjourn on the 10th inst., which was concurred in, by a vote of 23 against 27. Consequently both Houses will djourn on Thursday. The private calendar was then taken up, and sixty

The private calendar was then taken up, and sixty or seventy private bills were passed.

House. The House passed the bill confirming the settlers in their right to the pre-emption of their lands in Illinois.

Mr. Bocock of Virginia asked leave to introduce a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to cause to be constructed without unreasonable delay, by contract or at the Navy Yard, ten propeller sloops-of-war, or disor at the Navy Yard, ten propeller sloops-of-war, or dis-patch vessels with full steam power, and of a draft of water not exceeding 12 feet; to be constructed, equip-ped, and arm-d both for speed and as war-steamers; al-so one side-wheel steamer of a draft not exceeding 8 feet, armed and equipped for service in the Cainese Seas. The bill appropriates for the purposes \$1,200,000. • Mr. Sherman of Ohio inquired how much the vessels

Mr. Sherman of Ohio inquired how much the vessels ould cost.

Mr. Bocock replied, according to the estimates of the Navy Department, \$2,300,000.

Mr. John Cochran, of New York gave notice of an amendment, providing for twenty such vessels.

Mr. Hatch, of New York, said he would move for the

In a construction to the 2d section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the of half-pay certain widows and orphans of revolutionary officers and soldiers, by which their pay will commence from the 4th of March, 1848, and involving the expenditure of a willion and a half dellar.

The Present Condition of the American Navy. The Navy Register for 1858 states the number of vessels in the American Navy to be 78, with a burden of 124.812 tuns. This would seem to be a formidable fleet, but an analyzation of the list shows that of the 10 line-of battle ships, only 2 could be put into service, and of the 10 frigates, only 6; and of the 8 first class propeller frigates, 2 are on the stocks; of the 6 second class steam frigates, 5 are on the stocks; and the 5 permanent receiving ships are all unseaworthy. The remainder of the fleet consists of 21 sloops-of-war, 2 brigs, 2 schooners, 4 propellers of the third class, 7 raddle-whole steam. THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN NAof 21 sloops-of-war, 2 brigs, 2 schooners, 4 propellers of the third class, 7 paddle-wheel steam-

A Bank in Trouble. The old State Bank got into a regular fix yesterday, by the inability to gain access to their inner vault. In attempting Co., Poter & Weeka, M. S. Burr & Co., Wholesale Agents for open it, they found the key would not start book of the start by t gain access to their inner vault. In attempting to open it, they found the key would not start the holt, and consequently they could not get at the cash for the day's business, or the check balances due from other banks. After working upthe cash for the day's business, or the check balances due from other banks. After working upon the obstinate lock all the morning in vain, they were obliged to obtain assistance and take out the fafe and turn it over on the back, when the bolt was removed and access obtained. It turned out as they supposed, that having so many bags of specie on hand, one of them fell off the pile and caught upon the bolt and held it fast. Money being plenty, they found no difficulty in obtaining assistance from the other banks, who were not afraid to trust the old State Bank for twenty-four hours. It turns out that there is wenty-four hours. It turns out that there is

the hands of an ignorant quack, who gave him some medicine and he returned to his lod rings and took it. About 9 o'clock he was seized with some medicine and he returned to his lod rings and took it. About 9 o'clock he was seized with coughing, which lasted several minutes. A more violent paroxysin followed, during which his lungs appeared to separate, and a portion of the model of absolute that model, would be infringements of the Letters Patent Was discharged out of his mouth. Of May, inst. Yours respectfully, Gro. T. Curits. course he instantly expired. It is stated that the remedies were too powerful for the patient, and were the immediate cause of his death. The deceased was 24 years of age, and was married six months since. He leaves a wife.

[Boston Herald.]

| Boston Herald. | Geo. T. Curtis.
| Charman, Esq.,—Dear Sir: Having seen the machine of Aaron King in operation. I entertain no doubt of its being an infringement of the patient issued to C. W. Cahoon's assignees.

Yours truly, Eswars Fox.

| N. B.—The validity of the Cahoon Patent will be guaranteed against all infringements. | 22 | D. H. FURBISH.

FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION.

MONDAY, May 31.

The session was mostly taken up with debate on the British aggressions resolutions.

Horse. The Senste joint resolution for the adjustment of difficulties with Paraguay was taken up, debated, and passed, 115 to 79.

St. Louis, Jane 3. A dispatch from Leavenworth of 1st says that intelligence from Camp Scott to the 6th of May had been received at the Fort. On that day two Mormons came into the camp from Salt Lake City, having a dispatch from Gov. Cumming for Secretary Cass.

The troops were expected to move towards the valley by the end of May.

Nothing was known at the camp at the date eral other bills were taken up and considered, but mentioned of any proceedings within the city.

The above came by mail to the fort. The express-man who brought it supplies the following additional particulars.

He left for Laramie on the 18th of May. At Fort Kearney the commanding officer directed him to inform Col. Monroe that he had information that Gov. Cumming had been expected from o-morrow, and took up the miscellaneous appropriation Salt Lake City, and that the Mormons were in ill, which was discussed until the recess at 4 o'clock. arms, determined to resist the army to the last, and requesting Col. Monroe to push on as speed-

House. The House passed the Indian Denciency Bill, and the Three Regiment Volunteer Appropriation Bill, be latter by 101 against 66.

The House concurred in the report of the Conference Committee on the disagreement of both Houses to the Executive, Judicial and Legislative Bill. introduce a joint resolution providing that the next ses-sion of Congress commence on the second Monday in The Peace Commissingers had passed fort La-The Peace Commissiners had passed fort La-

Wednesday, June 2.

Senate. The business was of no public interest till 1 tion had been received at the fort, but the au-

SENATE. The business was of no public interest till 1 o'clock, when Mr. Mason procured the consent of the Senate to make the resolutions concerning the British aggressions the special order for Saturday noon.

Mr. Houston, of Texas tried to bring up his resolution in reference to a protectorate over Mexico. The Senate refused to consider the matter, 16 to 30. from Camp Scott to May 6 that the news that House. The House resumed the consideration of the Gov. Cumming has been driven from Salt Lake Fort Snelling report, and after adopting a series of resolutions offered by Mr. Clark, of N. Y., refused to subthe latest dates make no mention of such an stitute them for the resolutions of the majority of the committee, and laid the whole subject on the table.

Nothing further of importance. transpired in the city, there being no official intercourse between Gov. Cumming and Col. Johnston. Dispatches from Gov. Cumming to Secre-SENATE. Mr. Seward's resolution to extend the session that the 21st inst. was voted on and carried by 23 against curv Cass were received at Camp Scott subsectivity to the departure of the mail on the 6th of ntil the 21st inst. was voted on and carried by 23 against 0.

Mr. Hamlin's amendment, to terminate the session on May, and as the news of Gov. Comming's expul-

> to nine days' march of the encampment.
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> The Democrat has just received the following amie, and states that Capt. Marcy's train has

tions, conferring in fact the same power on Mr. Bu-chanan as was conferred on Mr. Van Buren.

Mr. Clay, from the Committee on Commerce, report-ed adversely on the petition of citizens of New York. heridge over the East River.

House. The House resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Election concerning the right of Mr. Kingsbury to a seat as delegate from the Territory outside of the State limits of Minnesota.

s without any distinct legally organized government, and the people thereof not entitled to a delegate in the steamer with the Presidents of Guatemala and House until that right is conferred upon them by statute. San Salvador. President Mora is already here Mr. Davis of Mississippi asked leave to introduce a reamble, setting forth that the visitation of the American merchantmen in the Gulf of Mexico and ports of tection, to resist the Americans.

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Corn,			Geese,	12 to	
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Butter,	18 to		Pulled Wool,	20 to	
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Lard,	12 to				

BRIGHTON MARKET.

GEORGE McKONA, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winthrop and vicinity, that he has opened a shop in the Stone Building on Main Street, THURSDAY, June 2, 1858. THURSDAY, June 2, 1858.

At market, 1000 Beeves, 190 Stores, 1700 Sheep; 1500 Swine.

PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 00; dirst quality, \$7 00 @ 17 75; second, \$6 00 @ \$6 50; third. \$5 00 @ \$5 50.

Working Oxen.—\$100, 120 @ \$150.

Milch Cows.—\$40 @ \$45: common \$22 @ \$24.

Veal Catnes.—\$4 00 @ \$7 00.

Hides—6\$ @ 7: \$\forall \text{ in Sins.} = 12 @ 12\text{ for Billion.}

Petts—\$1 50 @ \$2 00 each

Sheep, and Lambs.—\$2 75 & \$3 00; extra \$4 00 @ \$5 75.

Swine.—At wholesale, 6\text{ for Tic.}

BOSTON MARKET. SATURDAY, June 5, 1859.

PLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 10 @ \$4 15,

words.—oares of common brands Western, at \$4 16 uncy brands at \$4 25 @ \$4 45; extras \$4 50 @ \$6 75 Cons.—Southern yellow, \$2c 佛 \$4; * * bush. Whit Oars.—Northern and Canada, 48c @ 45½s * bush. Rye.—79c * bush. PORK—190 & bush. PORK—Sales of prime at \$14 50 @ \$15 00; mess at \$17 75 @

months.

BEFF-Western mess and extra mess, \$13 00 @ \$15 50.

HAMS-104c @ 11c # th cash and 4 m·s.

HAY.—Sales of Eastern at \$12 @ \$13 00 # ton.

Objection was made to the introduction of the bill.

Mr. Bosook moved a suspension of the rules, which motion failed—127 against 86, not two-thirds voting in its favor.

The House passed the bill giving a construction to the action of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February, 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February 1853, continuing the little section of the act of February 1853, continuing the little section of the act of

officers and soldiers, by which their pay will commence from the 4th of March, 1848, and involving the expenditure of a million and a half dollars.

The private calendar was then considered, after which an adjournment took place.

SATURDAY, June 5.

The death of Senator Henderson, of Texas, was announced in both branches—and after the passage of the customary resolutions, and the pronouncing of eulogies by several members, Congress adjourned.

The Process Congress adjourned.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 2, 1857.

Prov. O. J. Wood & Co.—Gents: Within a few days, we have received so many orders and calls for Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, that to-day we were compelled to send to Boston for a quantity (the six dozen you forwarded all being sold), while we might order a quantity from you. Every bottle we have sold seems to have produced three or four new customers, and the approbation and patronage it receives from the most substantial and worthy citatens of our vicinity, fully convinces us that it is a most valuable preparation.

Send us, as soon as may be, one gross of \$1 size; and one dozen \$2 size; and believe us yours, very respectfully.

(Signed)

Daniel Laterop & Co. HICKORY GROVE, St Charles Co., Mo.,

pellers of the third class, 7 paddle-wheel steamers, and 3 store ships. So that of the 78 war vessels, only 50 are at the present time in condition for active service, and of those 50, only 30 are now in commission.

A Bank in Trouble The old State Bank got.

twenty-four hours. It turns out that there is trouble sometimes from having too much money.

[Boston Ledger, 28th.]

[Boston L Caution.

Young Men's Christian Association.

18 Young Men of Augusta, are invited to meet at Danny
1. on Turnsday Evening. June 10th, at 75 o'clock for the
18 of o'uniforing the expediency of forming a Young Men's
18 star Association in this place. A full attendance is re-

Express.

"There is not an invention of this inventive age that honors American genius more than the Sewing Machine. No family ought to be without its benefits." [Independent.

"A Sewing Machine is among the most useful and economical articles a housekeeper can purchase. In looking out for the best, see the machines of Wheeler & Wilson " [Examiner. "Wheeler & Wilson is the machine par excellence for family use, and we recommend it most emphatically." [Advocate and Journal.

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"Wheeler & Wilson is beyond all question THE machine for family use." [Life Illustrated.
"There is but one Sewing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wilson's." Judge Meigs, of the American Institute.

Bend for a Circular.

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To Farmers. PARKER, WHITE & GANNITT,
Offer for sale: 600 Tons Peruvian Gunno;
1000 Tons Coe's No. 1 Superphosphate of Lime with Ground
Bone, and other Fertilizers, at their Agricultural Warehouse, Nos. 47, 59 and 69 BLACKSTONE STREET,

6w23 BOSTON. Now Opening.

A RICH and elegant display of FASHIONABLE MILLIN-RRY GOODS, at Mrs. L. S. WESTON'S BONNET ROOMS, No. 8 Bridge Block (up stairs)
The above Goods have been carefully selected in New York, and we shall make it a point to sell at the lowest possible cash prices. We especially call the attention of our friends and patrons to our unusually fine assortment of French and American Flowers, and Fancy Hats of various patterns.

Morrowing thooks constantly on the patterns. Mourning Goods constantly on hand.
Boanets Bleached and Fress d as usual.
For the liberal partonage heretofore bestowed
arn our sincere thanks, and kindly solicit a co

Augusta, May 25, 1853.

Hay Tools, &c., &c. The state of the s LLEN'S PATENT MOWING MACHINE-the best in use;

NEW SPRING GOODS. W. JOSEPH & Co.

RE now opening an entirely new and complete Stock DRY AND FANCY GOODS, comprising: Str. 83, black and fancy, choice styles; PLADS, Luck Crossover, Ducat, and Poli de chevres; POPLINS, plain and striped; ROBES a quille; ALL WOOL DELAINES, all colors; Bargues, Jaconerrs and Lawss; Brilliases, French and English; Paints, French, English and American; Gischams, Scottish and American; SHAWLS: SHAWLS: SHAWLS:

STELLA: Embroidered and printed, all variety of borders, rich STELLA: Embroidered and printed, all variety of borders, rich beautiful and cheap.

BROCHE: Paris and Vienna, in elegant and new designs;

SILK and THIBET: all prices.

Mantillas, the latest styles, Embroideries in great variety;
White Goods, a full assortment; Linen Goods; Hosiery and
Glover, a complete assortment for Ladies, Misses and Infants,
Parasols, at all prices; Trimmings and Buttons, a good selection.

Also, for Men's and Boys' wear, a full assortment of
WOOLENS, DORSKINS, CASSIMERES, CASHMERETS, TWEEDS, &C.,

of every kind and description. Our stock is selected with the greatest care and will be sold at prices to ensure the patronage of the public.

W. JOSEPH & Co. Augusta, April 19, 1859.

NEW SPRING GOODS. Nason, Hamlen & Co.

Acc., for sails.

I have opened a MILLINER'S SHOP at my house, where all kinds of Goods, as well as those is my store, will be spid as cheap as can be afforded. Please call and examine Goods. Bonnets sewed over in good style. Bonnets sent to Portlant to be bleached and pressed without extra charge.

R. M. MANSUR.

Mt. Vernon, June 5, 1858.

SEEDS. DUCKWHEAT, MILLET, &c;
Best Long Orange Carrot and White Carrot;
Sugar Beet, Mangel Wurtzel, and other Beets;
Skirving's Improved purple top Ruta Baga; with a complete PARKER, WHITE, & GANNETT'S

cultural Warehouse & Seed Store, 47, 59 and 67 Blackstone-st., Boston. New Millinery Goods

Winthrop and vicinity, that he has opened a shop in the STONE BUILDING ON MAIN STREET,
where he would be happy to receive calls from all in want of the above work. Having been engaged in this business for the hat fifteen years in Boston, he is condetent of giving perfect satisfaction. He guarantees to remedy all cases of overreaching or interfering, or where the feet are contracted or hoof-bound.
Winthrop, June 7, 1858.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta. Within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO., AGRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS Stationers, & Blank Book Manufacturers, PORTLAND, MAINE. Blacksmithing.

PIRCESIMITATING.

PETER H. ALBEE,
Having taken Horacz Gould's Shor, and hired a first-rate
Horac and Ox Shoer, Farrier and Coach-Smith, from the city or
Bath, is now prepared to attend to all the various branches of
Blacksmith Work, including Edge Tools. Will show horses new
for \$1, cash. All other work done so as to give satisfaction to all
who may employ him. He hopes by faithful attention to his business to share liberally the public patronage. Please call and
see for vourselves. e for yourselves. Winthrop Village, May 31, 1858.

Flour. Flour. Flour. JUST received, a large lot of prime FLOUR, which I will sell of cheap, for each. I intend to be constantly supplied with Flour of different grades, which I will sell as low, if not lower, than can be purchased in the vicinity.

I am constantly receiving all kinds of Choice Groceries, Paints, Oils, Nails, Cod and Policek Fish, Mackerel, Lime, &c., which I will will sell the lowest cash price. Olls, Nails, Cod and Polick Fish, MacKerel, Lame, &C., which a will sell at the lowest cash price.

Mrs. S. E. THING has just received a new lot of splendid Chal-lies, Berage DeLains, Bonnets, Hats, Trimmings, &C. Mt. Vernon, May 31, 1885.

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IRA THING.

FAIRBANKS' CELEBRATED SCALES, Of Every Variety. 34 Kilby Street, Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. GREENLEAF & BROWN, agents.

Sold in Augusta, by S. S. BROOKS.

A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furniture for sale at low paratus and configuration and part of the

A Card To the Ladies of Augusta and Vicinity. JOSEPH & Co. respectfully invite the attention
Ladies to their new and splendid Assortment of
STRAW BUNNETS AND HATS, THE undersigned continue to manufacture the above named articles in all their varieties, in MOOR'S BUILDING, WATERVILLE. All common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order, at short notice. Prices as low as at any establishment in the State. The above work can also be found at the following places:—

ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport; T. G. LANCY & Co., East Pittsfield;
JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; S. W. LAWTON, Belgrade Mills,

FURBUSH & DRUMMOND.

Waterville March 1859.

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GOWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale by Selen Fuller.

C. A. COCHRAN, M. D.

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, WINTHROP, MAINE. SILKS.—A large and spleudid stock of Black and Fancy Silks in the specific of KILBURN & BARTON.

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NEW GROCERY STORE,

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Linseed Oil.

6000 GALLONS Linseed Oil, at store West end KenneFeb. 8, 1858.

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HALIBUT, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Napes &
Fins. Cod and Pollock Fish, Blue Fish—for sale either at
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May 17, 1858.

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Pianos. Æolicons,
Instruments of every style and price, from the best New York and Boston Makers, warranted in every respect, and guaranteed to give antifaction. A liberal discount to Ciergymen and Churches.

Apply to, or address,
May 17, 1858.

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Norridgewock, Me.

Fashionable Millinery. Mrs. A. Wight, o. 1, Bridge Block, (Over Nason & Hamlin's Dry Goods Store NO. 1, Bridge Block, (Uver Nason & Hamilu's Dry Goods Store,)

ESPECTFULLY announces to the ladies of Augusta and vicinity, that she has just returned from Boston with a fresh Stock of FASHIONABLE GOODS, which have been selected with great care expressly for the Spring trade.

MOURNING BONNETS, VEILE, COLLARS, &C., constantly on hand. BLEACHING done at short notice.

By strict attention to the wants of her customers, she hopes to receive a liberal share of natronace.

FINE BROWN SHEETINGS, at 64c.—Six Bales Fine Brown Sheetings at 64c per yard. KILBURN & BARTON. April 25, 1858.

Carpetings, &c. BEUSSELS, Superfine and Common GARPETINGS, RUGS, &c., this day received, and for sale very low for cash, by this day received, and for sale very low for cash, by 21

FOR PORTLAND.
The Fast and Favorite Steamer,
T. F. SECOR. The Fast and Favorite Steam
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CHARLES H. BECK, MASTER,

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Will leave ACCESTA for PORTLAND (until further notice) on
MONDAYS, WEDSEDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 9 o'clock; Hail well at
9; and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., landing at Bichmond and
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Returning will leave FORYLAND for AUGURA and intermediate
landings, TURSDAYS, TRURDAYS, and SAYENDAYS, at 7 o'clock
A. M. landings, Tusspays, Thusspays, and Savendays, at To'clock A. M.

FARES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland, 31,00; from Bichmond and Bath to Portland, 75 cts; from Augusta and Ballowell to Bath, 50cts; from Gardiner to Bath, 37jcts.; from Bichmond to Bath, 25c. Through Fares to Boston from Augusta and intermediate lundings, as low as by any other route. Freight taken at reduced rates.

AGENTS. Decring & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lowejoy, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Bichmond; John E. Brown, Bath; L. Billings, Portland.

Augusta, May 5, 1868.

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STEAMER FOR BOSTON.
The New and Fast Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN,

JAMES COLLINS, Master,

WILL run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 145, Gardiner, at 3;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RICTENING, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TLESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

AGENTS—HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
AS. BURNS, Augusta.

Hallowell, April, 1888.

Carriages. Carriages. Down in Maine, believing sure that nothing good was ever made in vain,—and knowing all in which he deals is good and neat, in all respects, first-rate, and cannot well be beat;—lie'd notify his patrons, and to the public tell—he's CAR-RIAGES on hand which he'd be pleased to sell. His Buggies, and his Wagons, tanty, smooth and light—in finith, style and strength, are nothing short of right. Top-Carriages of every feature, shape and kind,—both new and second-hand whiche'er you wish to find. At "money pressure rates," the stock for these was bought,—and beream good you'll get, whene'er of him 'tis soucht. Painter wanted. Chios, March 25, 1858. 15:1

Cool Soda Water. VITH a variety of Choice and Pure SYRUPS, constantly hand and for sole by F. W. KINSMAN May 17.

Important to Butter Makers. AVING known the real necessity of having pure BOCK BALT, in order to make good Butter, Lwould take this opertunity of informing the manufacturers of Butter in the State of Maine that I am prepared to fururish an article which is just what it purports to be, "Pare Bock Salt," particularly adapted for Dairy use. The Salt is thoroughly cleansed and dred before grinding. It is put up in 20 lb. bars, with a picture of a Cow on each long. I would recommand that fururers be particular in calling for my Salt, in order that they may be perfectly sure of a pure article.

Office Nos. 5 & 7, Long Whaf, Portland, there all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also be aud in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1867.

30tf MOSES G. DOW.

Try This. Try This.

WATER-PRO-)F AND LEATHER PRESERVER FOR BOOTS AND SHOES; ALSO, FOR CARRIAGE TOPS AND IARNESSES.
DIRECTIONS...Apply a spoonful to Soles and Uppers. This be-ig repeated for a few successive days, the desired result will be tained.
Remarks. The Oil is not only warranted to render the leather water-proof, and many times more durable, but also soft and kid-like. A few applications of this will render the most obstinate leathet perfectly pliable. It is absorbed by leather, after which it assumes the properties of India Rubber in the texture of the leather, so past nothing can afterward remove it. Here you find

WARREN & COLLINS, Manufacturers, Portland, Me.
For sale in this city by C. F. POTTER. cowif 22 Freedom Notice. THIS may certify that I have given MARCELLUS BLAIS-DELL, son of LIBBY BLAISDELL of Belgrade, the rest of his minority, and I shall claim none of his carnings nor pay any

chts of his contracting, after this date.

Atteat: Wm W. Earon. PAUL WING, Guard'n.
Sidney, May 31, 1858. 24 The Great Eaton Is a Sorrel Stallion, two years old, out of a full blood lindia Marc, and sired by the Old Eaton, so called, weighs 950 lbs. Is good style, and has as good gait as any cold that lives. He will stand for the improvement of stock at the atable of the subscriber, the present season. Please call and see the animal and judge for yourselves. Terms reason able.

South Vassalboro', May, 1888.

South Vassalboro', May, 1858. Spring Goods. LIBURN & BARTON have just received from the Boston and New York markets a spiendid Stock of SPKING GOODS—embracing all the new and desirable styles of DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &C., &C.,

which they invite the attention of purchasers. Augusta, April 28, 1858. istf19 The Morgan Horse Young Hector. The Morgan Horse Young Hector.

O'll farmers who feel desirous of improving their Stock of Horses by the intution of new Blood have now a good opportunity of doing so by employing the "YOUNG HECTOR," recently introduced into this neighborhood by Gro. M. Romisson's Farm, about a mile East of the Bridge. He was raised in Penobsect County, and is seven years old. He was exhibited at the State Fair at Bangor last year, where he was much admired by good judges. He is a compact, muscular, well-proportioned Horse—healthy, active and stroag, and a free, clear, and easy traveller, and can do his mile in 2 40. His color is black, and his colts are generally of black or bay. Mr R. has two of his colts, which may be seen and examined at this stable. The docitity as well as symmetry, and good constitution of this breed of Horses, are so well known that further need not be said on that score. The following gentlemen very cheerfully allow themselves to be referred to fer further parconstitution of this breed of Horses, are so w-Il known that further need not be said on that score. The following gentlement were cheerfully allow themselves to be referred to for further particulars in regard to the character of this Horse, and the good properties of his stock.—

Tafton Simpson, Winstow; John L. Seavey, Water-life; John K. Russell, Skowhegan: Benj. Hodges. Samuel Johnson, Hallowell; F. L. McGowan, Gardiner; Hiram Reed, G. W. Ricker, Maj. W. H. Chissm, Augusts.

Augusts, May 24, 1858.

Black Hawk Stallion.

THIS Horse is now 4 yrs. old, weighs 976 lbs.; of a dapple black color; and is a superior and handsome styled horse—having all the qualities that can be desired in a horse. In behaty, style, action and speed, he is unsurpassed. His sire was a cel-brated trotting Black Hawk horse. His dam was one the best breeding English mares in the State of Massachusetts. Black Hawk was bred by I. Hickarbook, Eqq., et South Haverhill, Mass. The subscriber having purchased the above Horse at an expense of \$1000, world invite those wishing to improve their breed of horses to cail and vannine Black Hawk for the meelves,—and he holds himself in readiness to prove his pedigr, et at any time. Black Hawk will stand as follows.

Mondays, at Temple Mills; Thursdays, at East Dixfeld; Saturdays, at Farmington Hill; and the remainder of the week at the stable of the subscriber.

ALMON H. BBOWN.

Wilton, May 18, 1858.

BLACK LION.

THIS young Stallion is 4 years old, June 29th, this scason, is 15 hands high, and weighs 1000 lbs.; he is of a jet black color.

Pedicree: Black Lion was sired by Black Lion, and he by PEDICAGE: BLACK LION was sired by Black Lion, and he by the original Vermont Black Hawk, owned by David Hill, Eeq., of Bridgport, Ve., and he by Sherman Morgan. The dam of BLACK LION was sired by Morgan Tiger, and he by Sherman Morgan. A single glance shows most conductively that BLACK LION par-takes largely of the best blooded Morgan Horses of Vermont.

WE, the undersigned, are acquainted with this young Stallion, Black Liox, bred by Truman Smith, Esq., of Addison, Vt., and hereby certify that the above satement and pedigree is correct.

TRUMAR SMITH,

LEROY GORMAN,

Addison, Vt.

TRUMAN WARNEN,

E. C. EYERZET, Vergennes, Vt.

This Horse will be kept for the improvement of the breed of horses at the stable of the subscriber, at Witthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me. All interested in raising fine blooded horses are requested to call and examine this horse.

N. H. LEADBETTER. Winthrop Village, May 1858. The Superior English Horse. THIS Horse will stand the ensuing season, every PRIDAY at Wayne Village, and the remainder of I FRIDAY at Wayne Vinage, and the remainder of the time at the stable of the subscriber. Persons wishing to improve their stock, will find this horse as good a specimen as there is in the State. We would havite the attention of owners of breeding mares to the superior qualities of this Horse. The English Horse is of blood bay color, an for proportion, energy and agility is unsurpassed by any other horse. Terms reasonable.

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North Wayne, May, 1858. Dr. Dadd's Liniment I the only reliable external remedy known for LAMENESS of all kinds in horses and cattle. Also, for americants, neural-cia. Sprains, etc., in the human family.

Dz. Dado's Constrint's Powdess. Fifty cents expended for these is of more value than five dollars expended for grain. They are valueble for Loss of Appetite, Distempers, Humors, Botts, and general ill condition.

Corone Powders. on Powders. A sure cure for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and COOM POWDERS. A SUFE CURE for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and all discases of the respiratory organs.

HEALING BALM CUROS Fresh WOUNDS, Sprains, Enlarged Joints, &c. HOOF AND MANOE COMPOUNDS. A sure cure for Thrush, Seratch as, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stable-keepers, traders, and blacksmiths, throughout New England. Also, sold in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY, and C. F. POTTEL and by the manufacturers,

S. N. THOMPSON & CO.,

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BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES,

BOSTON.

TH 25% Courh and Vo senges, allowed to dissolve in the mouth, have a direct influence to the affected parts, giving instant relief in Bronchitis, Asthma, Coughs, Colds. and the various Throat Affections to which PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS are liable, to whom they will be found invaluable; also, for clearing and giving power to the voice.

From the National E.a, Washington. We so far depart from our custom as to say of Brown's Bronchial Troches, that we have seen them tried, and find them excellent for Coughs, Influenza, Hoarseness, &c. From Zien's Herald, Boston. Having found Brown's Brom chial Troches beneficial in a diseased state of the throat, we do our clerical brethren a real favor in calling their attention to them. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cts. per box. The large 50cs. box a cheapest.

Notice. THE subscriber keeps a good assortment of SPICES and GRO-CERIES, Oils, Burning Fluid, with a great variety of articles used in families. He also keeps a horse, and will take any article purchased direct to the house of the buyer. He will be thankful for a portion of the patronage of the city.

J. S. MANLEY,

Jan 11,1886.

West end Kennebec Bridge.

CHARLES OSGOOD'S India Chologogue, an unfalling remo-dy for Fever and Ague. For sale by F. W. KINSMAN

P. W. KINSMAN'S. SATIN de CHINE.—A new and splendid article of Dress Goods, at KILBURN & BARTON'S. April 28, 1853.

C ARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, in large quantity, at J. S. MANLEY'S. 14

DRESTON'S prepared GROATS, for making pure Grack, s

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FINN of Washington, to Miss JUSTIANIA A. NEWBERT of Waldoboro'.

In Vassaiboro', 29th uit., by James Rowe, Esq., Mr. JOHN McKAY to Miss PHIDELIA B. F. CHIC 4.

In Frankfort, 25th uit., by J. Gementa, Esq., Mr. CHARLES W. PIERCE to Miss MARY N. MASON, both of Monroe.

In Palemo, 30th uit., by J. C. Greely, Esq. Mr. JOSEPH BOYNTON to Miss EMILY W. GOVE, both of Laberty.

In Biddeford, 20th uit., Mr. BAAC S. HANCOCK to Miss JOANNA ANDERSON, both of Limington.

In Hallowell, 1s inst., Mr. SAN FJRD B RUSSELL to Mrs. LUCY B. BICKFORD, both of Phillips; 13th uit., Mr. JOHN III HUTCHIRSON of Winthrop, to Miss ISABEL W. REY.

NOLOS of Hallowell.

In Topshum, lat inst., S. WHIFTEMORE, M. D., of Gardiner, to Miss ANN MARIA HASKELL of Topshum.

In Jay, 27th uit., Mr. HARM F. KENNEY of Knox, to Miss PATIENCE E. SANBORN of Waldo.

At Suath Paris, 28th uit., Mr. HARM F. KENNEY of Knox, to Miss ARKY D. MOISTER of Norway.

In Paris, 1st inst., Mr. JOHN T. CROOKER of Minot, to Miss ARAH A. DWELLY of Paris.

Obituary.

Bpirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

Augusta, June 8, 1858.

Hymenial.

In this city, 6th inst., by Rev. G. W. Benn, Mr. JOHN P. AL EN to Miss LYDIA JANE JEWETF, all of this city.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild-And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman as

In this city, 8th inst., EDWARD W.H. LTON, aged about 40. In Sidney, 8th inst., EMMA SMILEY, daughter of Orrin and lary Smiley, aged 7 yrs.

In Manchester, 21 inst., Mrs. THANKFUL ALLEN, wife of others Allen, aged 80 years.

In New Sharon, 27th ut., REUBEN BAND, aged 37 yrs. , 221 uit., FRANCES E. WOODBRIDGE, daughte In China, 221 utt., FRANCES E. W-DOBRIDGE, daughter f B. F. and Nancy Woosbridge, aged 16 yrs 4 mcs.
In Levell, 231 utt., JOHN CHARLES, aged 27 yrs. 5 mcs.
In Albion, 1st inst, Maj JOHN WELLINGTON, aged 73 yrs.
In Bigh. 3d inst, CHARLES CLAPP, Scn., Esq., ared 34 yrs.
mos. [He was one of the prominent cliticus of that city.
In Topshan, 20th utt., Dea. EZEKIEL M. 487-WN, aged 76 rs. 28th utt., PHILLIP H. FOSTER, aged 68 yrs.
In Portland, 31st utt., Miss BETSEY WATERHOUSE, aged 65.
In Morrill, 21st utt., Mrs. HARRIET N. WETHERBEE, aged 7 years 1 mc.

lier, aged 95 yrs.

n Saco 27th uit., Rev. J. W. ATKINS, aged 50 yrs.

n Bangor, 24th inst., NEWTIE G JONES, only daughter of
Edgecout. 25th uit., ELISHA SHERMAN, aged 33 yrs.

PARROTT & BRADBURY. PARROFT & BRADBURY,

A RE now landing from sch J. S. Curtis, a large-cargo of CORN
and FLOUR, vis:
1500 Bushels Yellow Corn;
200 Bbls Superduce Flour;
150 Bbls Extra Flour;
300 Bbls Extra Flour;
100 Bbls Extra St. Louis Flour;
50 Bbls Duble-extra St. Louis Flour,
Also, 100 Bbls CEMENT; all of which will be sold low. Call and
try us.

June 7, 1858.
25 (Successors to A. A. Bittuen.)

Lumber, Lumber, A T WALTON'S NEW MILL, Mount Vernon,
Pine and Hemlock BOARDS, Pine, Henlock and Colar
HINGLES, CLAYBOARDS and LATHS. The subscriber will
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More New Goods At the Brick Store, Mount Verson. "HE subscriber has just returned from Boston and Portland with a variety of Goods, consisting of FLOUR, GROCERIES, W. I. GOODS, SCHMER GOODS, Addies Boots and Shoes, together with such Goods as are generally kept in country stores. Stoves, Fire Frames, Chain Pumps, to for all. Mt. Vernon, June 8, 1858.

Salt. 200 SACKS Liverpool C. F. SALT, at a bargain.

Also, constantly on hand, new and fresh LIME and CEMENT, and White and Red Ash Anthracite and Blacksmith's (Successors to A. A. Bittues). June 7, 1858. 25

Horse Shoeing.

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1858. Monday of May, A. D. 1858.

JETHRO GARDNER, Executor of the last Will and JETHRO GARDNER, Executor of the last Will and Jesus and County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

URDSERD, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forsmon, and shew cause if any the base of the clock in the forsmon, and shew cause if any the base of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. BCaron, Register.

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C. F. WINGATE. Clocks, Jawelry, Fancy Goods. &c.,

South end Water Street,
Clocks repaired. 1y3 AUGUSTA, ME. SHOVELS AND SPADES. A. D. BROWN,

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H AVING purchased of Col. S. S. BROOKS his interest in the Shovel Business, and having made many improvements in Machinery, &c., will continue the manufacture of the same at his Factory at the AUGUSTA DAM, pledging himself that the above shall be agreat to any made in or out of the State, and will sell the same at a less price. Also, constantly on hand EUY &

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All orders promptly responded to.

131 1y14 The Last Call. LL persons indebted to BARNARD MARBLE, Jr., by n

A Li persons indented to BARNARD MARBLE, Jr., by note or account, are hereby soffied that the same must be paid or adjusted on or before the 15th day of July next, or the same will be sued at the August term of the S. J. Court. The notes and accounts may be fund at the store of T. S. Barlerr, Augusta.

JAMES SHEARMAN, Hortgagees.

HEDGE & BARFLETT, Mortgagees.

Augusta, May 25, 1558. Sash, Doors, Window Frames,

And Blinds.

THE undersigned continue to manufacture the above named articles in all their varieties, in MOOR'S BUILDING, WATERVILLE. All common sizes constantly on hand, or made order, at short notice. Prices as low as at any establishment in the State. The above work can also be found at the following places. Waterville, March, 1858.

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FURBUSH & DRUMMOND. Lumber Notice .-- Chesterville.

TOR SALE, at PARK'S MILLS, at Chesterville Centre, Pine Boards, Clapboards, Laths, Blind Slats, Pickets, Pine and Cadar Shingles, &c. The subscriber also manufactures and is Dealer in Pails, Sapbuckets, Butter Tubs, Mohsses Kegs, &c. Cheap for Cash. ELISHA PARK.
Feb. 9, 1858. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY At Union Common, Maine. COLLINS, WINGATE, LITTLE & CO., MANUFACTURE and keep on hand, a good assortment of Chaise-Top Buggies, Concord Wagons, Express Wagons, Gigs, Sleighs, &c., second to none built in the State for beauty of tyle and durability. Carriages and Sleighs of any desc built to order. All work warranted. Repairing done with ness and dispatch.

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E. M. WINGATE,
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Union, March 1, 1858.

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Augusta, Feb. 8, 1858. RASS SEED bought and sold by JOHN MCARTHUR. BLANCHARD'S SYRUP and PILLS at F. W. KINSMAN'S.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Work.

WE have taken the stand formerly occupied by GASLIN & CROSS, (opposite the Dye-house and near the Factory), where we shall keep a good assortment of TIN WARE; cook and parlor STOVES of all kinds, &c., &c. A good stock on hand from which to fit out peddlers. JOBBING done at short notice, and at reasonable rates. TIN ROOFING done in the best maner and at short notice.

Augusta, March & 1858.

MINE BROWN SHEETINGS, at 6ic.—Six Bales Fine Brown Sheetings at 6ic per yard. KILBURN & RANTON 20.000 CIGARS for sale at West end Kennebec bridge

ORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER. FIR BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hourseness, and the

RASS SPRING and other TRUSSES—the best in use-

Oct. 21. 1857.

And Seed Store,
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ABTAIL—amlong which are the following choice imported Seeds:
Lang's Improved Ruta Baga,
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A five assortment of English, French, German and Dom-FLOWER SEEDS—put up in neat packages, with direction cultivation. Catalogues furnished to post-paid applications. PERTILIZERS Peruvian Guano,—warranted pure, at reduced price. Poud rette—Lodi Company manufacture. Mapes' Super Phosphatof Lime. Ground Bone, &c., &c.

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third less is required than in sowing by the ordinary method, and a better crop will be produced, varying from two to six bushes eis increase per acre.

The Horry Power Machine, At the walking galt of a horse, sows from sixteen to twenty acres of wheat, or from eight to twelve acres of oats per hour; weighs seventy-two lbs. and will save its cost on thirty acres in one season.

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Any quantity of each per acre can be sown that may be decompany each Machine, Frice of the Horse Machine, \$12.

Address, CHARLES W. CAHONO, Corresponding Agent, or, D. H. FURBISH, Proprietor.
Office opp. Sugar House, Portland, Me.

XENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1859.

YASHITI A. FOLSOM, widow of ROBERT II. FOLVESOM, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, harding are capital quality and the results of a side of the result.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burnox, Register.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burnox, Register, and the county of the north of the persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published provided the publish three weeks, prepared by D. C. Avisa, have been the information from the insidiary have them for distri

HEREBY reliquish to my son, HARVEY N. LEIGHTON, his time, until of age, to transact business for himself, and shall claim none of his wages, and pay no debts of his contracting from and after the date of this advertisement.

Maine Insane Hospital. A LL those wishing to send MALE Patients to the Hospital for the Insane, are requested to make application by letter, or otherwise, previous to sending them, as all the apartments for Males are now occupied.

H. M. HABLOW, Sup't. Augusta, May 10, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

KENNEBEC; SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1858.

AURA W. FARWELL. Guardian of WILLIAM IN SARWELL and JOSEPH A. FARWELL of Augusta, in said County, minors, having presented her second account of Gnardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Order of Sarwes and Sarwes an

Important to Farmers. THE Entire Stock of AGRICULTURAL TOOLS, now in store.

Augusta, April, 1858.

Unrivalled Fertilizers.

UANO EXCELLED BY COMPANY,

April 29, 1658.

HAVE 126 tons Ground Plaster at my Mill in Winslow, as good as can be found in Maine, which will be sold as low as in be afforded.

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Stone's Patent Clothes Rack.

'HE most necessary thing in use; it folds up when not using it, so that it occupies no more room than a broom. It has it to be seen to be appreciated.

To be found at almost any bitic place in town.

T. P. GILMAN, Prop'r. ablic place in town. Augusta, May 24, 1858.

Land for Sale.

ear the premises. Hallowell, May 22, 1858. WEBBER & BROWN,

CHAS. J. WEBBER,

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership previously existing between the subscribers under the firm of MORSE & CALDWELL, has been disved by mutual consent. S. M. Mosse or GEO W. CALDWELL authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

SAMUEL M. MORSE, GEO. W. CALDWELL.

Waldoboro', May 10, 1858.

Dissolution of Copartnership. OTICE is hereby given that the Partnership existing under the firm of E. C. MOODY & Co., is this day dissolved by tua-consent. The business will be settled by E. C. MOODY, o will continue the Baking business at the old stand.

Augusta, May 24, 1858. Gone to Kansas.

THE subscriber has left his Books and Accounts at the old stand with R. M. MANSUR. All having unsettled accounts with the subscriber will please attend to them immediately, as it will save cost on the same by so doing.

J. M. FIFIELD.

THE MAINE FARMER, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON. over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusts

TERMS: -One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid madusnee; two dollars if paid within the year; we fity cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are char a addition to the above rates, to defray the postage production to the subscribers inserted at reasonable rates.

dress was of the richest amber satin, over which awaken Mrs. Clinton, who I thought it was very

The Muse.

HOMEWARD-BOUND.

Are you sleeping-are you dreaming; are you dream

Or are you waking, thinking of your sailor on the sea

Of the day we roamed by Athol woods-your hand fas

And the billows leap to mountains, and the foam lie

Mid the rolling of the thunder, and the dashing of the

Sleep, sleep, my Marion-sleep and dream, my beaut

Sleep is the orphan's silent land, and thou, love, ar

Sleep, till the swelling branches bend into an arching

Sleep, till the quiet leaves steal out to call the youn

It is night, and storm, and darkness, Marion; flashing

Darts the fitful, lurid lightning, like a threat of God'

great eye; But dream thou 'tis the Norland gleam, the harml

He sends but as the herald of the glory of his might !

Bless God, my darling, for the gift he dealeth unto the

And to me, whose glimpses of the land are beautiful

To me, the storm-tossed mariner, the love of the gree

And doubly dear the day shall dawn that brings a

When I tread your cottage-garden-pluck the wild-flow

With my arm around my Marion's neck-the sweetest

In the roar of the mighty waters my spirit shall-rejoice

There once more my steps shall wander-with thy har

JUNE MORNING.

BY ROBERT S. CHILTON, ESQ.

That loads the air with its sweet perfume.

And the murmuring bees hide all the day

In the snowy tents of the alder's bloom

Darts through the sun-lit, leafy screen

And tilts the branches that over the brook

Wave their tassels of tender green.

The distant river, asleep in the sun,

And a single sail, like a snowy gull.

Lazily floats on its placid breast.

From you white cottage, hard by the wood.

Come here, and your souls in the sun-shine steen;

Like the daughter of Jarius, wakes from her sleep

Comes the murmur of pleasant talk :

High over-head, in the stainless blue,

O ve who toil in the dusty town.

Sails the silent and watchful hawk

See how the earth, at the touch of Spring,

Say if your walls of brick give back

In billows of dazzling golden light,

The sun like yonder hill-side green.

With cool and shadowy gulfs between

The Story Tellen.

THE SORROWS OF

GRANVILLE HOUSE.

BY PERCY CURTISS.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

over poor Ellen's prostrate form, and little Effie

lying on her crib in the corner. As I advanced.

Mrs. Clinton eved me keenly, but seeming satis-

fied by the inspection, observed that Mrs. Gran-

ville had become subject to fainting fits of late,

and that she would probably soon recover from

As I bent over the apparently lifeless woman

I saw that this was no common faintness, but a

deep swoon, which would probably be of long

duration. And the event proved the truth of

orous restoratives for some time with no apparent

effect, at length our patient opened her eyes, and

length, as her eyes rested on Mrs. Clinton, she

Convinced that there was something wrong in

from my patient the secret trouble which seem-

ed to agitate her, but finding her wholly indis-

posed to conversation, I went across the room to

see little Effie, who arose and stretched out her

arms to me as I approached, and when I had lift-

ed her from her couch, she nestled lovingly upon

my neck. She was a sweet little child of about

about her sunny face, and her large dark eyes

had in them an expression which won the love of

taken a slight cold, and I noticed that she seem-

ed feverish, but did not apprehend anything se-

rious; so after talking child-talk with her for a

the room, determining within myself to find Mr.

Granville, and relate to him all the occurrences

of the morning. As I passed into the lower room

attend to my usual duties. Often during the day

the impulse which prompted me to good.

I again heard Mrs. Clinton's voice saying :

started, shuddered, and moaned-

"Oh, now I remember it all."

the one into which she had just fallen.

When I entered the room there were no signs

From the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

Lies in a calm, unruffled rest,

The cat-bird sleeps in the tangled bush

The silent thrush, with a rapid wing,

From the Knickerbocker Magazine

heavens your breath command:

Of our day of happy tryst on old Saint Valentine?

O Marion, O Marion, the gale is piping loud,

locked in mine-

like a shroud;

from the sky

Norland light

back again;

flower of all !

days;

fast locked in mine-

did she seem. but again I was assured by the calm, even tones followed, but started back. of her voice, or by the merry laugh, which so Raised high in bed, with her mouth wide open she said :

It was twelve o'clock, and returning from the "To Henry Granville supper-room, the request of a song from Mrs. In everything I have been foiled. I have risked Granville was unanimous, and she gracefully all, and lost. But a few moments of life remain be her attendant for the occasion) assiduously as some say, there is a hereafter, what I now Amid thy calm and sunny bowers, soft dreams of the arranged the music, and placed himself in readi- write may make that hereafter more tolerable to ness for any farther service, by stationing him. me than this life has now become. It was I who self at the back of her chair, and remaining ap- wrote the letter to Ellen Duncan before her marparently absorbed in the music, as the rich tones riage. It was I who have caused all the trouble

O doubly sweet my thoughts of thee upon the surging I had noticed young Clinton during the even- band was in prison for debt, and she was unable ing, when at different times he had seated him- to resist the temptation I held out for her to free self near Ellen, and having seen how coldly she him. Search for her will be unavailing. She is turned from him, and how her voice lost its sweet- now beyond your reach. I have heard Lucy ness as she turned to answer some remark which White's confession to you this night, and it is he addressed to her, I marvelled within myself this which has driven me to put an end to my now at his wonderful good humor and composure, so useless life. The child is my son's, and if aught Blow, blow, ye winds! blow fierce and strong! the listened to the simple words:

I care not, I, how fiercely, so ye blow to mine own loved "Hush my heart, why thus complain?" which seemed to come from the depths of the failure, but spare the child." So they drown not the glad music of my Marion's wel-'Tis by Athol that she slumbers-'tis by Athol that she

O waft me, heavens ! to Athol in the spring of the young By Athol woods, with thee, my Marion, on the old Sain

you must leave us unexpectedly. Allow me to Mrs. Clinton's husband, who had always bee

paring to go to him, and in about fifteen minutes him in the world. from the time I had received the note, I arrived

ful night impressed themselves on my memory, were now left equally alone, one house sh

of the late disorder, only Mrs. Clinton bending

pered, as he pointed at the little corpse, "The woman they call my wife has done

my supposition, for after applying the most vigevil seemed indeed to have settled. gazing confusedly around, seemed endeavoring to recall to mind some troublesome memory. At froze the very blood in the veins of those who all I had seen and heard, I endeavored to draw

two years old. Her hair curled in soft ringlets every one who saw her. This morning she had

short time, I laid her upon her little bed and left to take my hat which I had left in going up stairs,

> claimed, "Oh I have been deceived, I have been deceived. The woman, his mother, told me that for it was the last deep sleep. main in the house until sent for.

nain in the house until sent for.

of a man who is weary of the world.

All through the weary hours of that night Such faces we sometimes meet; occasi a strong impulse seized me to return to the Granville House, and persuade Ellen to tell me in what way I could save her from threatening evil, but I considered that it might be more interference than kindness on my part, and so I recisted row as his. Iron grief had ploughed deep fur- cil, lines, which a whole life-time of after hay rows in a single night.

fell the most exquisite lace, while the brilliant strange could rest so quietly amid so much dis-

minded me of the little drops frozen on the snow. The girl had left the room but a few moments of a bright winter's morning, so still and cold when a loud shriek from the direction of Mrs Clinton's room aroused the whole house, and hur At times, as I looked attentively at her, I rying to the place I found the servants with hor thought I observed a strange nervousness in her ror-struck countenances crowding round the door manner, and an unnatural brilliancy in her eyes, At this moment Henry entered the room and

often that evening mocked the wretched heart. and her glassy eyes set in the dull stare of death I had noticed too that she seemed constantly ex- lay Mrs. Clinton. A nearly empty phial in which pecting some one, and once as she stood near me, a few drops yet remained, told the reason of he sudden death. In her hands was tightly clenched "I thought Henry would come before this a paper, which, on opening, was found to con-

It seemed that Manor Granville, the father of

This final settlement was a great blow to Mrs as met my eyes on entering. I am accustomed heart to receive pity from any one, she refused to scenes of misery, but the sorrows of that dreadcome their home. So she continued to live in On entering the house, I was bidden to go im-strict seclusion until the death of her sister-inmediately to the nursery, and as I groped my law, which took place when Harry was twentywas there, and receiving no answer, stretched terests of her son, who was now a tall lad of sevout my hand, but the person endeavored to elude enteen, and for whose future his mother was will-

eized the person, and drew her forcibly toward At this time must have entered her mind the diabolical plot in the execution of which she On opening the door, the scene which was there trampled upon the hearts of all who should have

Three years later, when Harry spoke to her o sent so short a time, the little hands clenched so because it was forced. From the first moment of tightly even in death, all told the dreadful tale, Harry's marriage she had hated the innocent disand looking from this, I saw the wo-worn face, turber of all her plans and determined to make

For some time the strong love and firm trust she, supposing she held proofs of his basenes only made the wound deeper by her pride, which

It was the thought of her child which often she had vowed to love "for better or worse."

So things went on, until Mrs. Clinton deter mined by one coup-de-main to accomplish all for which she had so long and earnestly striven.

rushed to his wife's apartment and commanded her on fear of his lasting displeasure not to leave the house that night.

For this Mrs. Clinton had prepared her, and at the same time her heart was near breaking. concerned him to such a degree that he angrily left tially stunned, and bursting forth in a passion of the house, and to be informed on his return, late at night, that his wife had disobeyed him, and that his child, who had been ailing during the and as she gazed upon it her voice gained an acher friends, and Mrs. Clinton told the agonised Clinton." Then, wringing her hands, she ex-

ruined me I love still, and so I came this morn- ton. During four of these years Henry Granville ing and heaped reproaches upon her, accusing had been a wanderer upon the face of the earth, you, sir, who I now see are really her husband, hoping foreign lands and change of scene would of this great wickedness. Oh, how much misery abate somewhat the remembrance of his sorrows. I have caused, but it was she, Mrs. Clinton, who Since his return, for the last year, he had redrove me to it. I have waited all night round the mained with us, and had become to me as a

again sank, grovelling, on the floor. Here she hair, which had formerly been of a dark brown, remained some moments when, going to her, and now showed here and there threads of silver, and raising her, I bade her leave the room, but re- at thirty-three years of age his face had the look

Henry Granville and I watched in silence by the grown persons, but oftener on children. Faces little lifeless form. Never have I seen such sor- on which sorrow has written with her sharp pen-

In all the time that had passed we never heard | that I had been very ill for a long time, and offrom Mrs. Granville, and knew not whether to ten delirious, but in all my ravings had insisted mourn her as dead, or still living bereft of reason. that no one should know where I was and so Since her sudden disappearance on the morning of Sarah had respected my wishes thinking that Mrs. Clinton's death no trace could be discovered with returning health, I would explain everyof the direction she had taken. All about her thing. She had known for a long time that I remained enveloped in mystery. It was late in was unhappy, and was better acquainted with the afternoon of a dreary October day. The wind the cause of my unhappiness than I supposed. sighed mournfully among the branches of the tall Thus a second time was I forced to seek unde trees, searching in vain for the little green leaves this humble roof, an asylum for my homeless head

it had been accustomed throughout the long sum- After my recovery, although Sarah insisted or mer, to find upon their branches. These leaves my remaining with them, and offered me every now dried and dead, whistled past, or came in possible kindness, I could not consent to become heavy showers upon the unlucky pedestrian who a burden to poor Joseph, and so, through his influence I obtained this disguise, which is so com-I had been on a long visit to a distant patient, plete, that, having donned it, I scarcely knew and my horse, seeming to feel the influence of the myself, and came to this place, where I have raw wind, yearned lovingly for the comfortable learned that mine is not the only sorrowful lot stable, and warm blanket, with which he was in life. Sarah has remained faithful to me, and wont to regale himself. Suddenly a voice called never to my knowledge has breathed my secret into which I had fallen, I saw before me, a young Then she told me how within the last few

ed me a little note. The writing was a mere mediately recognized her old servant, Sarah, but scrawl, and the spelling such as to render it still was not recognized by her in return, so complete On questioning the sick woman concerning he

weary years, how rudely the little spirit had been torn from its mortal tenement. When she had concluded her brief narration alms-house, and that having passed through suf- it was agreed between us, that, having laid aside

strength utterly failed, she had gone to this place, flushed, her eyes sparkled, (she had removed the from which she would never again move of her disfiguring spectacles,) and again was that little own strength. Here, unable longer to bear the wave of the hand, which had aided me in recog weight upon her guilty conscience, she had first nising her, and I now almost wondered that I confessed her crime to the nurse who attended her had not at first known her, so changed had she

fearing to meet the wrath of the injured father. I now returned home, and awaited with impa I immediately turned and went home with the tience the coming of Harry. I knew he could lad, but on inquiring for the woman was told not return until morning, and sleep scarcely visited my pillow that night.

When on his arrival, I broke the news to him her, and was shown into a small room to await as gradually as possible; at first he seemed stunned by it but recovering himself, his impa-Presently the door opened, and the nurse, tience would brook no delay. He would have whose name I had been told was Susan Goldsmith, walked the whole distance had I not succeeded entered the room. On her entrance she staggered, in convincing him how much sooner we could

We arrived at the house at ten o'clock in the When she had recovered herself, which she did morning, and as I could not intrude on this

was to such scenes, they sometimes caused her searches all hearts alone knows, but the effect to me was so great, that I started on beholding it, I now looked attentively at her. I could not when an hour later, finding that I was not likely

of more than twenty-five years, her hair, which her husband's arm, stood Ellen Granville. Tall, as far as I could see, consisted of a false piece, erect as ever, with her own beautiful brown hair composed of mingled gray and black, was covered parted smoothly on her pure white forehead, her by an immense black lace cap, whose large crape eyes beaming with overflowing happiness, I lookstrings were carefully arranged so as to hide her ed in vain for the worn, stooping figure of a few throat, which I saw was very fair. I could not hours before. Scarcely less remarkable was the tell the color of her eyes, as she wore a pair of change in her husband. There was a look in dark green spectacles, but her plain, black, stuffed his face that had not entered it for years, and as dress, cut so as to reach almost to the ears, could I gazed upon them the deep quiet of content

becoming manner, while a square handkerchief | Eight years have passed away since the events pinned at the side, completed the unique costume. above recorded. Granville House has undergone There was a slight stoop in her shoulders, which extensive repairs, and its friendly, gray stone seemed to have been contracted by long bending walls enclose a couple whose firm united affection over the sick. Her voice, as she spoke to me, almost passes the love of this world. Children touched a chord in my heart which aroused old cluster around them. Dove-eyed Peace broods memories, and as she proceeded, I tried to make over the house, with her sheltering wing, while out where I had before seen her, but I only grew Charity points the way in which their footsteps more painfully confused in my efforts to recall follow. Near by is a neat cottage in which rethe acquaintance, which, the farther we proceedside the carpenter Joseph and his wife Sarah. ed in conversation, the better assured I was had God in His wisdom has denied children to them, yet a little girl makes the house joyous with her laughter. She is the child of Lucy White. She does not remember her mother, for she went to the Better Land many years since. Her father has never been heard from since he went away

many years ago, and she believes him dead. We often go to the gray stone house on the hill, the abode of peace and love, and returning to our own home, thank God that "His ways are not as our ways."

JOHN BOLIVAR'S VISIT TO A PHRENOLOGICAL Museum. The Saturday Evening Gazette has a New York correspondent who beats Doesticks in humor and in the knack of playing upon words. The following is extracted from his last letter: "It's a free institution, filled with 'dead heads."

Professor wished to feel of my head. Told me to uncover. I told him to feel of it with my hat "Ellen Granville, for God's sake, how came on. The hat was felt. I then took it off. He examined my wig. Said he knew there was Scarcely had I uttered the words, when she fell something in my head-I was full of life. He dwelt a long time on a bump caused by the side-Yes, it was indeed Ellen Granville, who for five walk falling against it while I was taking my years had served as nurse, in the very city where room mate home from a primary election. she had moved the admired of all eyes, known (Room mate was very drunk on that occasion only to those about her, as a strange, quiet, per- He thought he was taking me home. I had an son, who must have encountered a great trial, at awful headache next morning. I felt dragged some time of her life. Here she now lay at my out.) Professor said large bump denoted great inquisitiveness. Said I had a searching mind. It was a long time ere she recovered conscious- Told me to search if I had a quarter in my pocket. ness, but when she was sufficiently restored to Called that experimental phrenology. Professor

speak, her first inquiry was for her husband, -after I had mentioned my name-conducted whom, although she still considered guilty, she me around the Museum. Showed me all the heads. Some were plaster casts. Said they cast I explained everything to her of which she lots. Told him I was opposed to gambling. (He was ignorant and she remained silent for a long looked bewildered.) Showed me a skull of Mulligan. Mulligan was an acrebat. Made his "I thank God for His great mercy in granting last appearance on a tight rope at the City Prison preparation for the unexpected meeting, and from the heads of the males. Professor said begged of her to give me some account of her they had a little more jaw. He did not speak of their sighs. As I was about departing I noticed Making a great effort to calm herself she gave a curious shaped skull. I took it up, exclaiming-how wonderfully and fearfully are we made!' 'Put that down,' said the Professor, 'it' belongs to me.' It was marked 'Baboon.' "

MR. BILDAD JONES, mate of the Connecticut River schooner Sally Ann, walked aft, and addressed the captain : "Captain Spuner, if you keep said the skuner on this course, you'll have her hard aground on them flats." Where to the captain : "Mr. Mate, you jest go forward and 'tend your part of the skuner, and I'll tend to mine." Bildad went forward, let go the anchor, from weakness, and on inquiring how I came in walked aft, and reported : "Captain Spuner, my this place, Sarah told me I must ask no quespart of the skuner is at anchor."

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD THING. A color woman was called to testify in court in this city.

know; but "he went as though he had a bill of

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Patent Broadcast Seed Sower.

Patented Sept. 1, 1857.

THERE are two kinds of this Machine—one is arranged so that it can be adjusted to an ordinary farming wagon, and operated by horse power as the wagon is drawn slong, having a chain pulley connection with the wheel of the wagon; and the other is arranged so that it can be attached to a man's body by means of a belt going over the shoulders, and is operated by hand with a crank. Either machine will sow all kinds of grain or grass seed in a perfect manner, on hilly or level ground, and the

KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

Monday of May, A. D. 1858.

IT IRAM GILMAN. Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN CURRIER, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Orders of House, with an adjoining L, 70x20ft., all finished, painted and in good repair, with a cellar under the whole of the house and one-half of the L, both stoned with split Granite, and an arch of the same under each chimney; two Barns, terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be h

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of ABIGAIL HASTINGS, late of Sidney,

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of BRADDOCK HATHAWAY, late of Momouth, in said County, deceased, having been presented by WASHINGTON WILCOX, the Executor therein named, for

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
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Monday of May, A. D. 1858.

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H. FARWELL and JOSEPH A. FARWELL of Augusta,
in said County, minors, having presented her second account of
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interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three
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they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in
said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of
the clock in the forenon, and shew cause, if any they have, why

A Rare Chance

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in South Dursian, on the county road leading from Augusta to Portland, 6 miles from Brunswick Village and Freeport Corner. Said Farm contains 130 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage, and no waste land. Out 60 tons of hay last year. It is well watered, and has a good wood-lot. There are a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit, and in bearing condition; also, a few engrafted apple, pear and cherry trees, which were set last year, and look promising. There are 300 rods of iron-post fence, and 50 rods of stone wall on the place. The buildings consist of a story-and-a-half House, with an L, all finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a wood-house, granary and piggery; two Barns, one near the house,

South Durham, 4th mo., 10th, 1858 Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM in China Said Farm contains about 90 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage road. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy ALLEN BRACKETT.

China, Aug. 11, 1856. Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

[Truated in Monmouth, about two miles from the Depot, containing about 70 acres of excellent land suitagood wood lot, and two good orchards, partly engrafted. The farm cuts about fourteen tons of hay. The buildings are a story-and-a-half House and porch, in good repair; a wood-shed, and Barn of sufficient size for the place, with a never falling well of soft water. The farm is mostly fenced with good stone wall; and is in a good neighborhood, and pleasantly situated. There are about eight tons of hay, one cow, a sleigh and wagon, and the farming tools, which will be sold with the farm is desired. The whole will be sold at a bargain, as the subscriber is about moving away. Price \$1400. Terms, \$1000 down, the rest in one year. Possession given immediately. Apply on the psemises to

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will be Esp. at Arkarinovic Faller, and the Growers, the present year.

1st Dam, Fanny 2d, by Dandy, No. 402; 2d, Fanny, by Symmetry, No. 166; 3d, Matilda, by Spiendid, No. 161; 4th, Gypsey, by Ajax, No. 2944 E.H.B.; 5th, Red Lady, by Washington No. 1500 E. H. B. Also, the Duke of Maulius,

3d, by Wellington, No. 1086, E.H.B.

The "Farmington Falls Pure Blooded Stock Association," have brought these bulls from Onondaga Co., in the State of New York, at a cost of a Thousand Dollars.
YOUNG SYMMETRY took the first prize at the Fair in his County in 1887, for yearling Bulls.

THE DUKE OF MARLIUS is one year old, the 8th day of April next. His sire, the "Echo of Oxford," took the first prize at the National Fair at Roston, in 1885. He also took the first prize at it he New York State Fair, in 1856 and 1857.

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THIS Machine will sow 30 acres per day, of Wheat, Barier

heart of the woman who sang them, I was aware Here the writing, which was firm and clear to of a light touch on my arm, and turning round, the last line terminated abruptly, and it was only I saw my hostess, who handed me a small rough on the last words that the hand of the writer looking billet, which on opening I found to con- seemed to tremble. tain these words: CHAPTER V. "Come to me immediately. Say nothing of the cause of your departure to any one. H. G." to the commission of the fearful crime related in I hurriedly informed my wife that I was called the last chapter. away, and although we were standing quite near Eustice Clinton, it seemed quite remarkable to Harry and brother of Mrs. Clinton, had at his me that he should be so well aware of the fact death, which took place when Harry was about that I was about leaving, as he was so apparently ten years of age, made a will, in which he beabsorbed by the music, for, suddenly turning to queathed the bulk of his large fortune to his son, me, he said: "If I understood rightly just now, Doctor, should succeed to the property.

express my regrets, and at the same time to offer harsh and unkind to her, went to render up his my unworthy self as attendant to your lady, if it final account, about five years after the death of pleases her to accept." cessity could have wrung such words from my a sum sufficient to enable her to live in moderate

way through the hall which was but half light- two years of age, and she at this time accepted ed, I stumbled over some person who seemed Harry's proposal for her to preside over his house, equally at a loss how to proceed. I inquired who in which situation she hoped to advance the in my grasp. Convinced that all was not right, I ing to sacrifice even a portion of her pride.

the nursery with me. disclosed drove all other thoughts from my mind. been nearest and dearest to her. In a corner lay, white and still, all that remained of little Effie. Her blue eyes closed, his intended marriage she at first violently opnever more to open, but upon the faces of the posed it, but finding opposition useless, settled in angels, from whom the pure spirit had been ab-

which I scarcely recognized, in the shadow of her wretched accordingly. At last Henry Granville spoke, and the voice

Never more let her cross my path. It was enough only time in his life, she succeeded in introducing that she was false to me, there was no need to jealousy and distrust, and Harry afterwards told

Suddenly the door opened, and Ellen Granville entered the apartment, arrayed in the gorgeous dress in which she had shown so brilliantly that evening, but with a face from which every vestige of color had departed. Casting one wild glance at the little crib, beside which knelt her wretched husband, she burst into a long wild laugh, which

I will pass over the next hour. We divested the beautiful maniac of all the glittering baubles which seemed only to mock her misery, and having placed her in a distant room with a faithful attendant, I returned again to the nursery, where the first object on which my eyes fell was the woman whom I had brought into the room with me. As her glance met mine she crouched away from me as if expecting me to strike her, then starting the freezing coolness which she received him when up, she threw herself at the feet of Henry, who, since the appearance of his wife had seemed par-

"Oh, sir, I am a wicked lost creature, but may God forgive me, for I have this day done a great day, had been entrusted to the care of a servant, wrong to an innocent fellow creature." Then whom, Mrs. Clinton said, she had discovered too rising, she drew aside her shawl and disclosed the features of a babe about two or three months old, her mistress; that was, she had given the child a

"You see before you sir, the child of Eustice was the wife of my Eustice, whom, though he has Five years passed since the death of Mrs. Clin house, hoping to see him who loves me no longer, brother. but in vain. Ah me!" and the wretched creature He was greatly changed during this time.

had dared to venture forth.

me, and starting from the rather gloomy revery, to any one." lad whom I knew to be a son of the overseer of the weeks the woman who had just died had come to alms-house, and breathless with running he hand- the Alms House, seeking shelter, That she immore unintelligible, but such as it was I succeeded was the disguise she had adopted.

in making out the greater part of it. The note was from the servant-woman, Sarah past life, she had confessed freely, and the un-Brown, who five years ago had lent herself as a happy mother learned after the lapse of these

tool to Mrs. Clinton's superior malice. It appeared that the writer was at the time lying dangerously ill, dying as she supposed, at the fering enough to nearly atone for the sin she had her disguise, and resumed something more nearly committed, and feeling that her days were num- approaching her own dress, she should the next bered, she had tried to drag herself back to the morning meet her husband. Meantime, I was woman who had so sorely tempted her, (not know- to prepare him for the coming joy. ing of Mrs. Clinton's death) but finding her While making these arrangements, her and then written these few lines to me, knowing become, by the conversation that had passed be me to be the nearest friend of the family, and tween us.

that she had died an hour since.

I then asked to see the nurse who had attended

and would have fallen, had I not caught her and, reach the place when once in a carriage. supported her to a seat. in a remarkably short time, she explained to me meeting, so sacred, he was shown alone into the the cause of her illness, by saying, she had just room, where his wife awaited him. left a sick person, and that accustomed as she What passed during that meeting. He

temporary faintness. possibly judge her age, for although her face and to be summoned, I entered the room. movements could not have belonged to a person | Standing by a window, her waist encircled by not have been arranged in a mere singularly un- sunk into my heart.

existed at some previous time between myself and Around her small mouth were drawn lines of suffering, which not all the cares of her present weary life could have placed there. The face was worn and thin, and there were dark rims

around the eyes, as if the owner were no stranger to sleepless nights. When I told her that the person who had just died, had been intimately connected with the history of some dear friends, she started, and seeming to forget herself, made a movement so natural, that a strong suspicion entered my mind which

every moment deepened to certainty. I now purposely mentioned many little incidents of my life, which, I could see, told upon my hearer, as I had intended. At last leaning over the little table which separated us, I exclaimed-

you in this place?"

enseless at my feet.

feet. The wanderer found at last.

time. At length she saidme this peace. The future has in it too much for the benefit of the public. Broke his neck joy. I dare not look at it. Let us go to my in the performance. Next, showed me skulls of husband." And rising, she would have gone to men killed in wars. Professor observed as a him immediately, had I not explained to her, curious fact that those slain in battle were genthat he was absent from the city and would not erally aged-having balled heads. In the next return until the following morning, and so see- row was skull of a boatman; it was not for sail. ing the impossibility of meeting him then, she It looked oar-dinary. Poor fellow! he has run consented to seat herself and listen to me. I his race. We next paid our attentions to the told her how it would shock him to meet her females. They were seemingly old maids-being in her present dress and that he must have some laid on the shelf, in tiers. I couldn't tell them

absence and her present situation. me her story, with many interruptions, which

was pretty much as follows: "When I first awoke to consciousness, I found myself in a small, mean room, and every object as far as my eye could reach was unfamiliar Presently I heard a light step at the head of the bed on which I was lying and soon I saw Sarah Ackerman's kind face looking down upon me. She burst into tears of joy as she saw me, and said-'Thank God, she will live.'

I now tried to raise myself but was unable

tions, as she was forbidden to talk with me, until I had regained some portion of my strength. Gradually as I recovered, she told me that I had come to her house at about four o'clock in the on Friday, in the trial of damages by the collimorning of the second of March, alone, and sion of two carriages on the highway. with scarcely sufficient clothes to protect me from To the question whether one of the partithe night air. That I had begged so pitcously was intoxicated, she answered that she did not ment kept secret, that in spite of her husband's sale of both sides of the road." judgment to the contrary, she had consented-

[Worcester Palladium.

an L, all minister, and a good center under the whole; a wood house, granary and piggery; two Barus, one near the house, 40x68 ft., and well finished; the other is 36x40ft. There are two never failing wells of excellent water on the premises. Meeting school and mill privileges near. Said Farm can be had at a bar gain, if applied for soon. Terms of payment made easy.

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Monmouth, March 2, 1858.

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"You will do as you choose, of course, abou going to-night, but after what you have seen and heard this morning, you will probably believe me when I tell you that Henry will find other attractions than yourself at the party, and of course he will request you not to attend." There was no answer, and I immediately left the house. I had now, I thought, obtained some clew to the causes of unhappiness operating in this family, and I determined to remove those causes, if possible, whatever they might be. I accordingly went immediately to my friend' office, but was informed that he had left town on particular business, and would not come back until the following morning. Much disappointed, I returned to my own home, and prepared to

How many of us, on looking back, would give | As the gray light of morning stole into the a portion of our life to recall one brief moment, room, I rose and went to Mrs. Granville's apartbut in vain! How often, in the weary years that ment where I found the girl I had left in atten followed that day, did I reproach myself for not dance lying asleep, with her head resting on the laying aside the formalities of judgment and side of the chair. The bed, although disturbed listening to the teachings of my heart. The day contained no occupant. I aroused the girl, bu passed away, and as evening approached we pre-pared to attend the party, which was to be the tell me that her mistress had fallen into a quiet last and gayest of the season. Great was my sur-slumber, and that she, herself, could not resis prise on entering the room to perceive Ellen the drowsiness that stole over her, and had falle Granville already present. She was very pale, asleep a short time afterward. Much alarmed but I had never seen her more beautiful. Her I bade the girl go as quickly as possible, and

jewels, flashing upon her fair neck and arms, re- turbance.

tain these words :complied, while Eustice Clinton (who seemed to to me, and I am going, I know not whither. If of her voice filled the room with melodious sweet- since. I hired the servant, Sarah Brown to put the poison into the baby's little cup. Her hus-

contrary to his usual appearance. Now as I I now write will be of any avail, I would have it cared for. For my son, my only son, I have done all this, in vain. Rejoice if you will at my

I will now explain the circumstances which led

and in case of Harry's death, Eustice Clinton

her brother, and it was found on settling his af-Knowing that nothing but the most urgent nefriend, I bowed my thanks to the speaker halfunwillingly, and made all possible haste in pre-Clinton, who had ever considered her husband's And may God keep me from another such sight wealth inexhaustible, but scorning in her proud

the young couple made her artful hints and inscarcely less altered than the face, hoarsely whis- uendos of no effect, but at last working constantly and having an able assistant in her son Eustice, who obeyed his mother in this, almost the murder my child, my only darling." And deep me with the tears of bitter remorse in his eyes, groans filled the room, on which the shadow of how coldly he had often treated his wife, while

> refused any explanation to conduct as unmerited as it was cruel. restrained her from open reproaches, and she felt that for its sake she must remain with the man

> Accordingly, on the night of the fatal part she had filled Henry's ear with the poison of slap der, until unable longer to restrain himself, he

to be taken in, and to have my place of conceal-

st Dam, Olivia, by Lord Ducie, No. 22; 2d, Roan Lady, by Montercy, No. 729, 3d, Lady, by May Duke, No. 102; 4th, Countess, 10th, by Bonaparte, No. 273, E.H.B., 5th, Countess, 3d, by Wellington, No. 1086, E.H.B.

nals, and command their services, if they would be assured the pure Short Horn Durham. Terms—for a Caif, \$5 00. Per Order of the Association. Farmington Falls, Feb. 22, 1858.

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The subscribers have purchased the right to manufacture and sell these Machines in the towns of Augusta and Sidney, and are now prepared to furnish them at as low prices as can be atforded. Call and examine them.

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C. S. Robbins.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1858, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of BRADDOCK HATHAWAY, late of Mondouth, in said County, deceased, having been presented by WASHINGTON WILCOX, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Ordeber, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June and Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June and and and an organization, the main part being 28x38 ft., and one-and and an organization, the main part being 28x38 ft., and one-and the said instrument should not be proved, approved, in good repair; there are also a wood-house and out build-have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, in good repair; there are also a wood-house and out build-have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, in some convenient is 22x32 ft.; so, we large Barns, with sheds and other necessity.

consisting in part of
en Sward and Seed Plows; Michigan and Side Hill Plows;
titvators; Horse Hoes; Seed Sowers; Corn Shellers; Hay Cuts, Manure Forks, 4 and 6 tines; Hay and Straw Forks, 2 and
nes; Cast Steel Shovles, Spades and Hoes; Scuffle Hoes;
urns; Cheese Presses and Hoops; Butter Boxes; Palls, Tubs,
&c. Also a full assotment of Worcester Plew Castings, and
el Moulds for Horse Hoes; Wooden and Earthen Ware, Sousow and Oolong Teas of nice qualities; Coffee: Sugars; Solces; &c &c. Also a full assotment of Worcester Plow Castings, and Steel Moulds for Horse Hoes; Wooden and Earthen Ware, Sou-chong and Oolong Teas of nice qualities; Coffee; Sugars; Spices; &c., &c., will be sold until May next, without regard to cost, as the Goods must be disposed of.

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